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I. INTRODUCTION

A. PROBLEM STATEMENT

The U.S. Navy currently bases the majority of our contact management decisions around a time and manning intensive paper-based Maneuvering Board process. The use of Maneuvering Boards is a perishable skill that has a steep learning curve. In order to overcome inherent human error, it is not uncommon to have up to four people simultaneously involved in solving just one maneuvering problem. Additional manning requirements are involved on many Naval Ships in order to accurately convey the information to the Officer of the Deck (OOD) and/or the Commanding Officer. When given situations where there exist multiple contacts, the current system is quickly overwhelmed and may not provide Commanding Officers and OODs a complete and accurate picture in a timely manner.

Since 1996, there has been an increase in the number of collisions at sea, resulting in the loss of millions of dollars and thousands of operational hours for ships that are critical to our force structure. Although the time-tested method we use to make maneuvering decisions works, its technology has not kept pace with the increase in the ocean's traffic density. What is required is a faster and more accurate means by which this method is executed

The purpose of this research is to implement a stand-alone system that will provide timely and accurate contact information for U.S. Navy Commanding Officers, OODs, and CIC watch teams. By creating a reliable, automated system in a format that is familiar to all Surface Warfare Officers we will provide the Navy with a valuable decision-making tool, while increasing ease of data exchange and reducing current redundancies and manning inefficient practices.

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This system will significantly enhance Safe Navigation at Sea while maintaining the age old, time tested ways of avoiding other vessels at sea.

Our software design is implemented via using Gtk-Ada, which allows the development of a GUI-based program that is neither operating system nor hardware dependent. Gtk-Ada is supported on a wide range of platforms, and its use can ultimately allow the U.S Navy to develop operational tools and programs without being limited to any specific hardware or operating system. The flexibility that this tool affords can reduce development and maintenance cost significantly as the amount of rework due to a paradigm shift in any operating system vendor will be greatly reduced or eliminated. Additionally, Ada's ability to interoperate with other programming languages make it an excellent candidate for integrating with current stove-piped systems.

Our system provides the basis for a robust fusion analysis plot that, due to its modular design, can interact with virtually any other system.

II. BACKGROUND

A. TRADITIONAL DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

Prior to Maneuvering Boards, the traditional mariner relied upon the seaman's eye and the knowledge gained from many hours of standing watches on the bridge. This knowledge pool helped the ship driver make the right decision when confronted with other vessels. The evolution of radar allowed vessels to see contacts at great distances and measure the bearing and ranges of those contacts. The Maneuvering Board quickly followed the radar allowing ship drivers an alternate visual representation of radar contacts based upon trigonometric fundamentals. This now allowed OODs and Commanding Officers a better way to frame the problem in more concrete terms.

1. The OODA Loop

The OOD decision-making process is designed to try and reduce uncertainty by gathering information, and transforming this information into knowledge and understanding. The utilization of radars and Maneuvering Boards aids a Commander/OOD in reducing the level of uncertainty. This decision process is known as the OODA Loop: Observation, Orientation, Decision, and Action.

Whenever trying to establish Command and Control there exists two fundamental factors that shape the environment: uncertainty and time. The Moboard model lies within the Orientation phase of the OODA Loop. The Electronic Maneuvering Board Decision Aid reduces the level of uncertainty and the amount of time inherent to the Maneuvering Board process.

Naked Eye Binoculars (Lookouts) Surface radar Sonar Audible noise Compass (Magnetic/Gyroscope) * Moboards * Dead Reckoning Trace * Experience * Assumptions * Estimates * Judgments

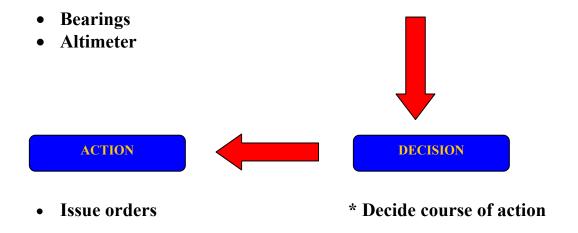


Figure 1. The OODA Loop for Officer of the Deck (From: OOD)

a. Observation

Observes the environment (using all sensors, information systems, and situational reports from his subordinates) to collect data about their surroundings and the status of contacts. This data is typically correlated, fused, and displayed in a common tactical picture—a representation or image of the contact space. A Commander or OOD had several methods of retrieving data via visual lookouts, surface radars, sonar, and/or his/her own eyes.

b. Orientation

A Commander/OOD orients themselves to the environment—that is, they form a mental picture of the situation—by converting sensor data and other information into estimates, assumptions, and judgments about what is happening. From this orientation a commander/OOD derives his understanding of the contact space, or situational awareness.

c. Decision

Based on the understanding derived from his/her Orientation, the commander/OOD then decides on a course of action and comes up with a plan.

d. Action

The commander/OOD sets forth his intent and issues orders to put that plan into action.

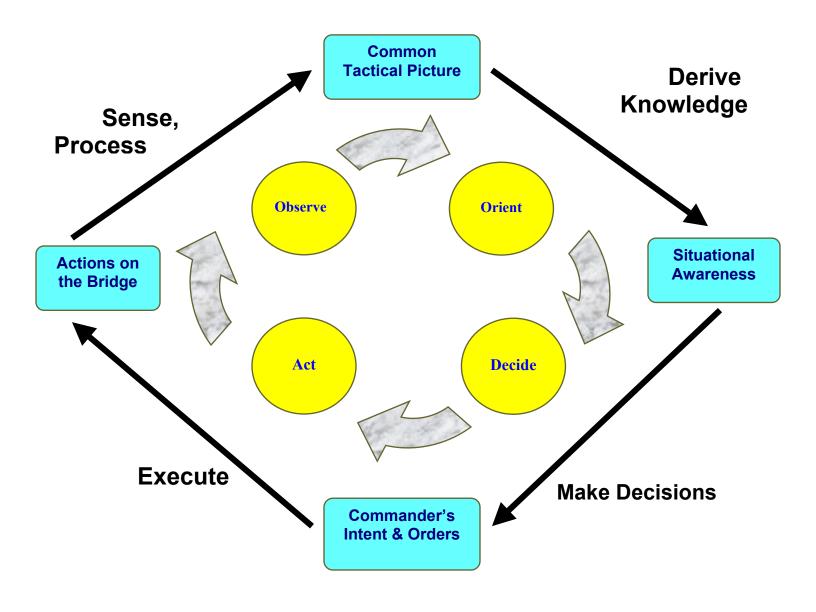


Figure 2. The OODA Loop Cycle

B. INCREASING COLLISIONS AT SEA

Since 1996, there has been a marked increase in the number of collisions at sea, resulting in the loss of millions of dollars and thousands of operational hours for ships that are critical to our force structure. A Navy investigation into the collision of USS

Denver (LPD 9) with USNS Yukon (T-AO 202) found that Captain should have realized his ship was on a collision course with the oiler. In hindsight, had the CO of the Denver had more time to make his critical maneuvering decision and had he been given more accurate contact information in a timelier manner, the CO of the Denver would never have made such a critical mistake.

There are many variables that play a significant part in the reasons for more frequent collisions at sea over the past 5 years. These factors range from inexperience, training, crew fatigue, Op Tempo, and higher traffic densities on today's seas. The end result is OODs and CO's who may not have complete situational awareness, who become complacent, and decision-makers who don't receive safety critical information in a timely and accurate manner. The primary issue is not the decisions that are made when it comes to maneuvering, but the information that decision-makers have when making those decisions. Although collisions are a high profile issue, it's the numerous and countless "near misses" that go unreported and often untreated. Looking back into our crystal ball we can see many instances where Commanding Officers and OODs could have benefited from a better system and a better means by which contact information was being displayed and presented to them. The time-tested method we use to make maneuvering decisions works. The problem is that technology has not kept pace with the increase in the ocean's traffic density. What is required is a faster and more accurate means by which this method is executed.



Figure 3. USS DENVER (LPD 9) pulls into Pearl Harbor Following An at-Sea Collsion

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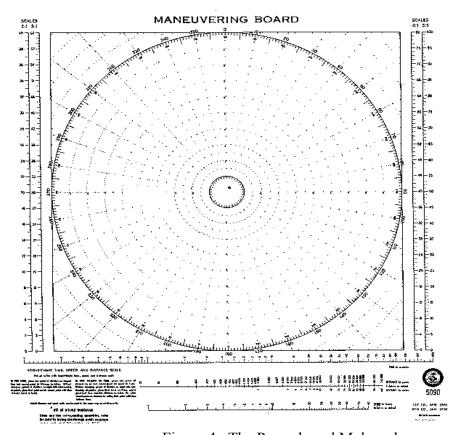


Figure 4. The Paper-based Moboard

The argument for or against traditional paper-based Moboards versus Digital-Based Moboards is based upon two simple factors.

Traditional paper-based Moboards are done with a pencil and straightedge. This process can be inaccurate and is often prone to human error. Even a very experienced sailor can make mistakes when doing a Moboard solution, especially in time critical situations, periods of rough seas, night time operations, or situations where there are multiple contacts.

Digital-based Moboards will speed this process up and eliminate the inherent human error innate to the paper-based Moboard process. By decreasing the time required to produce a Moboard solution it in turn decreases the time required to complete the orientation process and thus speeds up the overall decision process. Having more time and more accurate information in an understandable and easy to assimilate presentation is every Commander's desire. This is what Digital-based Moboards provide.

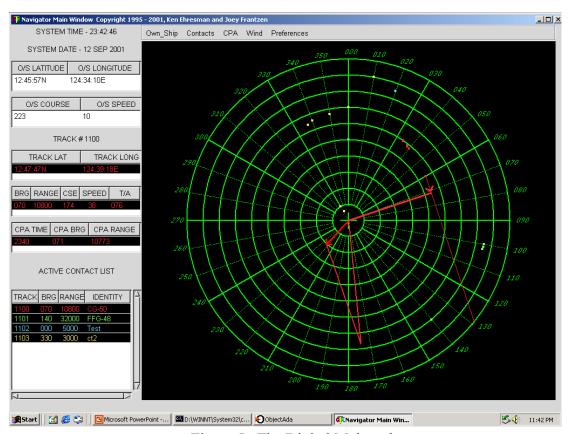


Figure 5. The Digital Moboard

D. MANNING THE FUTURE NAVY



Figure 6. Picture of DD-21 Concept

With the evolution of "Smart Ship" and the DD-21 initiative the manning of Navy Ships has become a high profile issue. The future Navy will no longer have the luxury of 350-manned combatant ships. The Navy of the future will require less men and women who are more technically proficient and better trained. The bridge of the next generation will still rely on good seamanship, experience, and a trained eye while instead of using paper-based tools, the tasks and aids used to process contacts and information will be done in a digital-based medium. The modern Navy will have to depend on exceptional sensors and computer systems that are able to frame an abundance of information into a manageable and clear presentation. The Electronic Maneuvering Board Decision Aid is designed to meet this emerging need. With this computerized decision tool the requirements for multiple junior officers doing Moboards or several Operation Specialists in Combat maintaining a DRT contact picture will be reduced greatly. GPS will automatically be updated into the system, instantly giving the Commanding Officer and OOD Latitude and Longitude information of all the local area contacts at the mere click of the mouse.

Additionally our computer program will have the ability to maintain a digital log, vice having a paper-based Deck Log maintained by the Quartermaster (QM). This may be another avenue by which the U.S. Navy can reduce the manning requirements on the bridge while maintaining and improving upon the safety of ships at sea. The Quartermaster will no longer be required to log each course and speed change, OOD watch changes, casualties, etc. This will all be maintained in a central database allowing for a visual playback of events for any post-operations analysis. This feature will allow

the evaluator to view a list of events as well as display a visual contact picture chronologically corresponding with these logged events. Thus, the end result is better post-operations analysis and understanding of the environment on the bridge at the time of the operation, mishap, or exercise.

III. OVERALL SOFTWARE DESIGN

A. UNIFIED MODELING LANGUAGUE

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Our design was based upon the following UML diagrams: Use-Case, Sequence, Class, Object, and Deployment Diagrams.

1. Use-Case Diagram

The Use-Case Diagram was based upon what an OOD or CO would require the computer system to do. Basic functions such as Plot Contact, Display Contact, Calculate Contact Course and Speed, and Calculate CPA were the primary Use-cases for the basic computer program. Other actors such as Global Positioning System and Generic Radar System will be required for implementation at a later date. All of these actors interact with two systems, Dead Reckoning Trace and Maneuvering Board. These two systems are just separate views of the same data, framing our visual representation for the user.

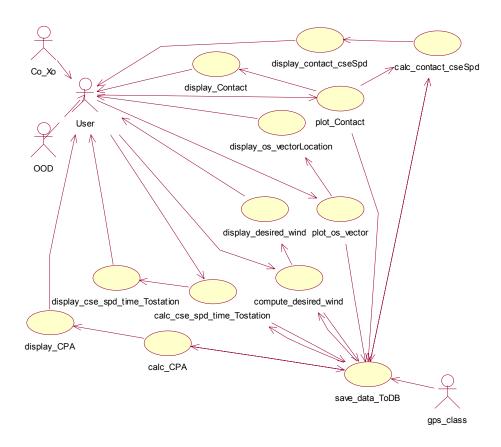


Figure 7. Use-Case Diagram

2. Class Diagram

To truly make a computer program reusable, modular, and maintainable the programmer must adhere to a strict Objected Oriented Methodology (OOM). Understanding this key concept, the programmer must build his/her classes in an Object Oriented approach. With this in mind, our Electronic Moboard and DRT was structured to be modular, maintainable, and reusable.

a. DRT Class

Description: The DRT Class is similar to the Moboard Class in that it displays information from the Ownship and Tracks Class. The main difference is the DRT Class presents a true picture vice a relative picture presented in the Moboard Class.

b. Date Class

Description: The Date Class contains a type Date (Day, Month, Year).

The Class includes Functions and Procedures to Get a Date from the computer system or GPS, as well as, return all the Date values and set all the Date values.

```
dates Class

Date: Record

Month: Month_Number = Calls Ada.Calendar

Day: Day_Number = Calls Ada.Calendar

Year: Year_Number = Calls Ada.Calendar

Get_Date_From_System()

Set_Date()

Set_Date()

Set_Month()

Set_Year()

Get_Day()

Get_Month()

Get_Year()

Get_Year()

Get_Date()
```

Figure 8. Dates Class

c. Time Class

Description: The Time Class contains a type Tim (Hours, Minutes, Seconds).

The Class includes Functions and Procedures to Get a Time from the computer system or GPS, as well as, return all the Time values and set all the Time values.

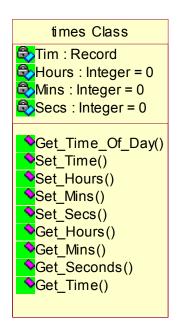


Figure 9. Times Class

d. Latitude/Longitude Class

Description: The Lat Long Class contains a type Latitude (Degrees,

Minutes, Seconds, Sign) and type Longitude (Degrees, Minutes, Seconds, Sign). The Class includes functions to convert from Nautical Miles to Kilometers, Yards to Kilometers, Yards to Nautical Miles and the converse functions as well. Also included in this class are two unique procedures. The first, Calculates a Latitude and Longitude given a bearing and range from a known Lat/Long Position. This Procedure also returns the back bearing based on trigometric formulas that take into account the curvature of the earth. The other Procedure takes two known Lat/Long Positions and then calculates the distance between them and the forward and back bearings. The Class also contains the basic set and get procedures/ functions for each Latitude and Longitude type.

```
Lat_Long Class
😂 Latitude : Record
SLongitude: Record
😂 Lat_Degree : Lat_Degree 0..90
Lat_Bigited : Lat_Bigited 0::300
Lat_Min : Lat_Min 0::60
Lat_Sec : Lat_Sec 0::60
Long_Degree : Long_Deg 0::180
Long_Min : Long_Min 0::60
Long_Sec : Long_Sec 0::60
  <mark>◇</mark>Get_NM_From_Yards()
 Get_Yards_From_NM()
 Get_KM_From_Yards()
  Get_Yards_From_KM()
  Get_NM_From_KM()
  <mark>∽</mark>Get_KM_From_NM()

    Lat_To_Degrees()

  <mark>></mark>Long_To_Degrees()
 Deg_To_Lat()
Deg_To_Long()
Calc_Lat_Long()

○Calc_Bearing_Distance()

  S e t_ L a titu d e ()
  ◇Set_Longitude()
  <mark>◇</mark>Set_Lat_Deg()
  Set_Lat_Min()
  <mark>◇</mark>Set_Lat_Sec()
  <mark>◇</mark>Set_Lat_Sign()
  Set_Long_Deg()
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Figure 10. Lat Long Class

e. Hit Class

Description: The Hit class contains all of the data necessary when a hit is taken (a bearing and range to a contact from a radar scope). A hit type includes Bearing, Range, Latitude, Longitude, Date, Time, Ownship Course and Speed, Target Course and Speed, and

Target Angle. Hit Class contains all the procedures necessary to set and get data from each element of the Hit type.

```
HitClass
😂 Hit: Record
Bear:Degree = 0.0
🔂 Rng : Real = 0.0
🕰 Lati: Latitude
😂 Lon: Longitude
Dat:Date = Get_Date_From_System
T_ime: Tim = Get_Time_From_System
Target_Cse:Degree = 0.0
OwnShip_Cse:Degree = 0.0
Target_Speed : Speed = 0.0
🚭 OwnShip_Speed:Speed = 0.0
 Set Hit Time()
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 Set_Hit_Min()
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 Set_Hit_Bearing()
 Get_Hit_Bearing()
 Set_Hit_Range()
 ◇Get_Hit_Range()
 Set_OwnShip_Cse()
 Get_OwnShip_Cse()
 Set_Target_Cse()
 <mark>∽</mark>Get_Target_Cse()
 Set OwnShip Speed()

○Get_OwnShip_Speed()

 Set_Target_Speed()
 <mark>◇</mark>Get_Target_Speed()
 Calc_Hit_Lat_Long()
```

Figure 11. Hit Class

f. Track Class

Description: The Track Class contains all of the data necessary to track a contact. The track type includes Track Number, Track Ident, Track Course and Speed, CPA Bearing, CPA Range, CPA Time, a Hit Count and a List of Hits. Track includes

functionality to set and get all of the elements of hit type. Track also maintains an array of 10,000 elements that are of type track. This is the memory allocation for all of the tracks prior to being saved onto a harddisk or storage device.

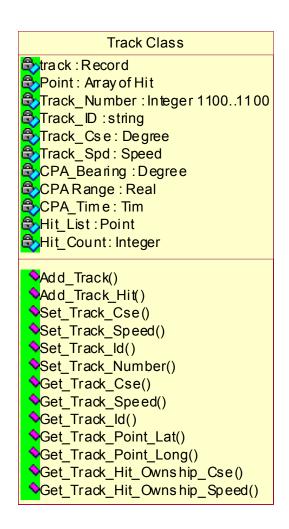


Figure 12. Track Class

g. OwnShip Class

Description: OwnShip Class manages and maintains all information concerning

OwnShip. This includes Number, Identification, Course and Speed, Latitude, and Longitude. The OwnShip Class contains all of the required Get and Set functions and procedures necessary to modify and retrieve type data. OwnShip Class also retrieves Latitude and Longitude Information from either manual keyboard entry or from a GPS port (ex. COM1). This is based upon the user-selected mode.

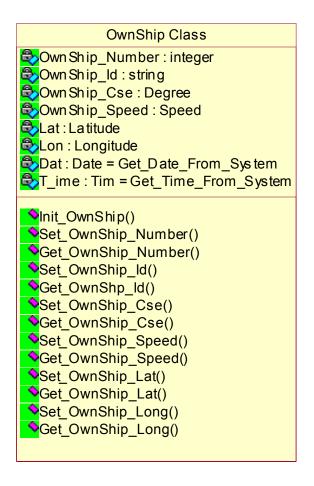


Figure 13. Ownship Class

h. GPS Class

Description: This Class manages the interface between the GPS System and the Computer system. This Class retrieves GPS information from the designated port (ex. COM1) then parses and stores this information into usable formats, i.e. Latitude, Longitude, Date, Time, etc.

i. Speed Class

Description: Defines subtype Speed that is a Real type with digits 1 range 0.0 to 130.0 This maximum values was chosen based on the simple fact that our design of this system is intended to track surface vessels, not aircraft, etc.

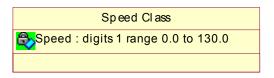


Figure 14. Speed Class

j. Realnum Class

Description: Defines subtype Real that is digits 12. This class instantiates Generic_Elementary_Functions (Real) allowing the Real Type to use all of the Generic Elementary Functions.

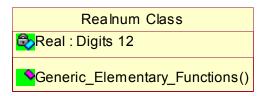


Figure 15. Realnum Class

k. Degree Class

Description: Defines subtype Degree that is a Real type with digits 1 range 0.0 to 359.9

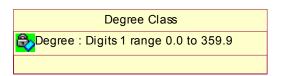


Figure 16. Degree Class

l. Radar Class

Description: This is a future Class that will be designed to handle Radar input of track information and manage the interface between the two systems.

m. Network Class

Description: Manages all of the network traffic and sequence of events required to pass data over a small network.

n. CPA Class

Description: This Class handles all Closests Point of Approach (CPA) calculations and then plots those DRM, SRM, and Associated Speed Traingle and CPA information to the Moboard, DRT, or specified view.

```
CPA Class

Speed_Scale : CONSTNAT Realnum : = 5.0
Number_O_Cirdes : CONSTANT Integer : = 11;
One_Degree : Realnum.Real
CPA_Drawing_Area : Sketchpad.Gtk_Sketchpad
X_Origin
Y_Origin
CPA_Alert_Distance : Realnum
Faired Xpos and Faired Ypos
Faired First Bearing, Faired Second Bearing : Utilities.My_Degree

Calculate_SRM()
Finish_Speed_Triangle()
```

Figure 17. CPA Class

o. Moboard Class

Description: The Moboard Class displays OwnShip and Track Class Data in a relative 0 to 360 degree coordinate system scale based upon the speeds of the vectors..

```
Moboard Class

Current_Contact_Number
Current_Contact_Bearing
Current_Contact_Range
Moboard_Radius
Black, Current_color, Red
Ratio-Array
Number_O-Circles: Constant
One Degree
Own_Ship_Course
Own_Ship_Speed
Set_Up-Distance
Current-Area
Contact X pos
Contact X pos
Ship X pos
Ship X pos
Ship Y pos
Draw Width
Draw Height
X orig
                          Moboard Class
 Y orig
Dashed Green GC
 Green GC
Blue GC
Red GC
     <mark>></mark>G e t_ B l a ck _ C o l o r( )
    Get_Red_Color()
   Get_Current_Contact_Num()
Get_Current_Contact_Bearing()
Get_Current_Contact_Range()
   Get_Current_Color()
Get_Ship_XPos()
Get_Ship_YPos()
    G e t_ O w n _ S hip _ C o u rs e ()
G e t_ O w n _ S hip _ S p e ed ()
    Set_Current_Color()
   Set_Current_Contact_Bearing()
Set_Current_Contact_Num()
Set_Current_Contact_Range()
    Set_Contact_XPos()
Set_Contact_YPos()
Set_Own_Ship_Course()
    Set_Own_Ship_Speed()
    Find_Distance()
Find_DRM()
```

Figure 18. Moboard Class

p. MainScreen-Pkg Class

Description: This Class handles all the Packages for the Mainscreen.

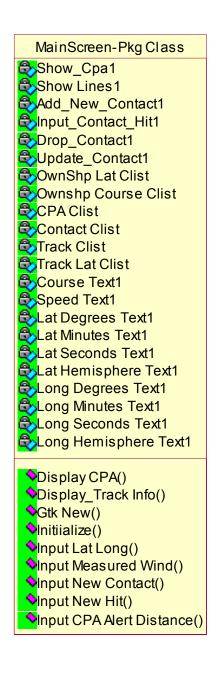


Figure 19. MainScreen-Pkg Class

q. MainScreen-Pkg-Callbacks Class

Description: This Class handles all the Callbacks for the Main Screen Packages.

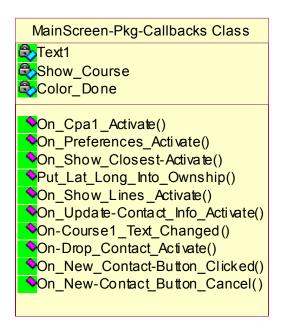


Figure 20. MainScreen-Pkg-Callbacks Class

r. Sketchpad Class

Description: This class is similar to the name, it's a Sketch Pad that allows the programmer to draw in the back ground and then load the information to the front of the view.

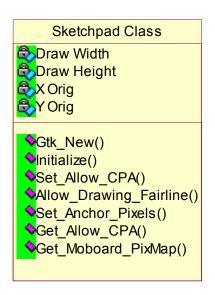


Figure 21. Sketchpad Class

s. Utilities Class

Description: This Class is designed to encompass all generic functions and procedures, such as converting real and integer numbers to strings, as well as any generic type definitions that multiple classes require to use as part of the program.

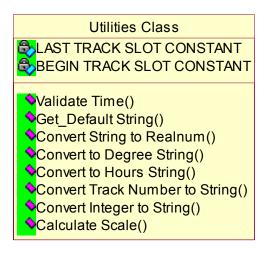


Figure 22. Utilities Class

t. File IO Class

Description: This Class is designed to handle all data recovery/restoration of track, hit, and ownship information. The database maintains the last known state in three (3) separate files. Should the system shutdown or crash, the program will automatically load the last stored information from the Latest files kept under File_IO Class.

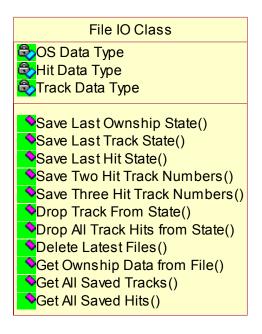


Figure 23. File IO Class

v. Historical IO Class

Description: This Class is designed to save all data for every change or update made to ownship, track, or hit information. The database is a sequential database that has a sentinal designating the type of data to be stored. This will allow for future expansion for data re-play, reconstruction of events, and/or data playback for mishaps, exercise evaluations, etc.

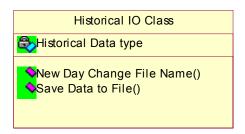


Figure 24. Historical IO Class

w. Wind Class

Description: This Class is designed to calculate True wind and Desired wind and then ploat the result onto the Moboard, DRT, or specified view that the user desires.

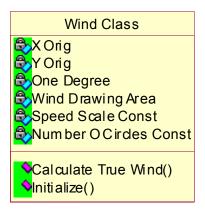


Figure 25. Wind Class

3. Deployment Diagram

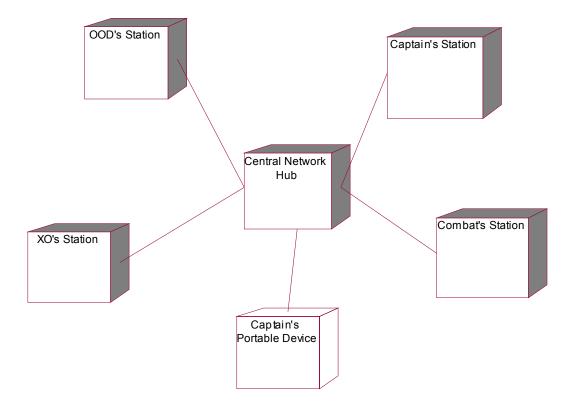


Figure 26. Deployment Diagram

4. GtkAda and GNAT

There are several reasons we chose to use GtkAda and GNAT compilers. First off, as students with no funding, both of these compilers are free, a very attractive quality. Secondly, part of our research was to design a computer program that was hardware and software (Operating System) independent, thus portable. GtkAda is a high level portable graphical toolkit based on the gtk+ toolkit and one of the official GNU toolkits. Additionally, GtkAda uses Ada95 features and supports Object Orientation. Another attractive feature of GtkAda is that it supports OpenGL.

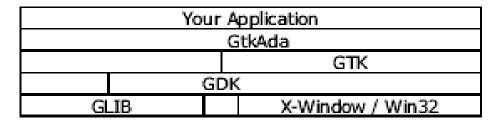


Figure 27. GtkAda layered structure

There is no guarantee that the DOD will be using Windows NT or Linux, or any other operating system 5 years from now. Our program is designed to be and is hardware and software independent. This is an attractive feature that gives the DOD flexibility in operating system procurement, as well as, makes our code more maintainable and robust. Our code can be run on all of the following platforms:

- Linux/x86
- Linux/sparc
- Linux/ppc
- Solaris/sparc
- Solaris/x86
- Dec Unix
- SGI IRIX 6.5
- HP/UX
- NT 4.0
- Windows 2000

- Aix 4.3.2
- SCO UnixWare 7.1
- FreeBSD 3.2

5. GNU Visual Debugger (GVD)

GVD is a graphical front-end for the text based GDB debugger that is provided with the GNAT package. The GNU Visual Debugger enables you to see what is going on inside the program while it is executing, or what the program is doing when it crashes and where it crashes. During the preliminary stages of our research, GVD was not available for use. This required us to do Ada.Text_IO style debugging. If there were runtime errors, it was a requirement to insert dos based Print Lines, or Ada.Text_IO.Put_Line statements into the code in order to track down the procedure or function that the program was halting/crashing in. This was a very time consuming and tedius method of debugging. With the release of GVD, debugging became a much easier task. The debugger itself is very user friendly, it's style is consistent with with any standard debugger that an accomplished programmer would be familiar with. GVD features of note include Open Core Dump, Edit Source, Attach to process, Detach process, Show call stack, show local variables, show arguments, show registers, examine memory, and simple task analysis.

GVD is a very simple debugger and does not take a lot of time to become familiar enough with to use. GVD has many advanced features like the ability to leist the threads an executable is currently running by internal identifier, name, and status. Then the user can click on the thread and change the context variables, call stack, or source file.

The Call Stack Window gives you a list of frames that correspond to the current stack of execution for the current thread or task. By simple mouse click you can choose what information you want to disply in the call stack window. By default the subprogram and parameters are displayed. The options to display frame number, program counter, and file location are available.

Overall, GVD was a very robust and usable tool. Attractive to students because of the wonderful price tag of being free, the quality of the product is on a much higher scale then the typical Freeware that floats around on the Internet. Our experience was

very positive. The only negative comment is that when using GtkAda graphics, it is sometimes difficult to step through line by line while within the graphics portions of the code and it often became necessary to run to specific points in the code, and then do step-by-step debugging. We would recommend this Visual Debugger front-end to anyone doing large or small Ada programs using the GNAT compiler.

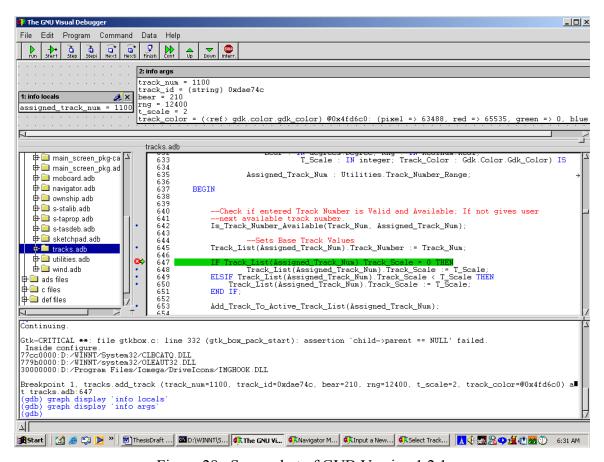


Figure 28. Screenshot of GVD Version 1.2.1

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IV. CONCLUSION

A. SUMMARY

The project began with a very simple idea. Take a proven method, known and understood by all Surface Warfare Officers and make the means by which the process is executed better. The Moboard is based on technology of the 1940s, we know the process works, and it has been time-tested over generations of sailors. The method of using pencil and paper is littered with points where even the most capable naval officer can make a mistake that can result in less then accurate answers. The paper-base process takes time to complete, and when given more then one contact to track, the problem becomes increasingly harder, especially when dealing with different range scales on a single Moboard.

What our program has done is change the medium by which the traditional Moboard is calculated. There is no doubt, that given a head-to-head match-up our program as accurate, if not more accurate then the paper version, and much faster. In our current version there is limited Artifical Intelligence that alerts the user when a contact will be coming closer then the Captains set standing order distance, or when a track is Constant Bearing Decreasing Range (CBDR). The project has the potential to grow into a much more intelligent program and there is a host of future work to be studied and worked on.

B. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE WORK

Future work will include a set of additional views (an extensibility of our design). There are extensive areas of follow-on work. For this program to truly meet the needs of tomorrow's navy, continued and future research is required. We expect the project will evolve to incorporate (but not limited to) the following technologies:

1. **GPS Integration**

Our current implementation is in the development stages of receiving GPS via a computer COM port. These receivers are inexpensive and offer a high degree of accuracy. One of the tenants of our software design is to maintain platform portability, by remaining hardare and operating system independent. To date, we have been unable to design the system to be completely operating system independent due to the differences between how Windows NT based systems and Linux based systems handle COM ports. Future work will include building drivers and program integration that supports USB interfaces and designing for portability. Additionally, work on integrating shipboard based GPS systems is an additional avenue that could also be persued in future research. Additionally, the integration of Wireless GPS connectivity in a shipboard environment (where a hard mounted GPS receiver broadcasts to a mobile platform and continuously updates a ship's postion to the program) would make the system entirely mobile within the confines of the ship.

2. Radar Data Integration

When you discuss radar integration with any system, it is important to design your system to be able to integrate with any current or future radar. Our modular design will enable us to integrate easily and quickly with new and existing radar systems. There are two thought processes when we discuss radar integration. One system would maintain the "man in the loop" principle, and the other is a more automated system, similar to the SPY-1 radar system.

Considering radar integration with a man in the loop, the vision is a radar repeater similar to the SPA-25 where the actual "blip" or radar return is displayed on the scope. Our Moboard program would be the overlay on the repeater scope. When a new track is seen on the scope, the JOOD/OOD or whoever is designated as the operater takes a plastic pen device and clicks on the screen "New Contact" and then takes the pen and touches the screen where the radar video is. A hit symbol and all the info associated with that point is automatically displayed and it automatically calculates associated information. Then to track the contact, the operator simply selects the track they are interested in, and then marks a new position of the radar video. This automatically gives

the operator warnings and alerts for CBDR, vessels of high interest, rules of the road, and any vessel projected to be within the Captains standing distance.

The second avenue that radar integration could follow is a more automated system where the system detects, based on some level of sensitivity, a new contact, and automatically plots and can calculates all associated information. This could also have automatically generated alerts and warnings. This could be an option on the program, either in manual mode or auto mode. The auto mode would still have the ability to add hits manually. The potential for extensive follow work exists in the area of Radar integration.

3. Touch screen displays

In a similar fasion, part of our usabilty studies resulted with feedback from Surface Warfare Officers who felt that the system and the idea were a great start, but to make the system even better we could replace the mouse or touch pad with a touch-screen. This would make the system more usuable and easier to operate in "at-sea" conditions.

We envision a future system being completely touch-screen based. In this system the operator or user would not have to operate a mouse or touch pad. There is considerable work in applying touch-screen technology. The current system is modular enough that reprogramming would mesh well with the integration of touch-screens. The future work would include integrating touch-screens, developing the callbacks and new code to handle the different events from a touch-screen. Additionally, linking this work and technology with the integration of the radar video. The ultimate vision is a flat-screen display above the Commanding Officers chair on the bridge where the CO can instantly look up and get critical safety information related to the maneuvering of his/her ship. If the CO desires to get additional information or tunnel deeper into the problem, then he/she can simply pull the information with a touch of the screen.

4. Wireless LAN connectivity

Another area of work is Wireless LAN connectivity. Specifically we are talking about the connectivity of wireless data transfer internal to the ship. The work would be related to the Wireless portion of the LAN. That is, ensure that the LAN, baring hardware

failures, from a software viewpoint is error free and maintains continuous connectivity. For, example, if a Commanding Officer has a portable device, and the OOD sends a signal to notify the Captain that there is a contact of interest or contact report for him, the system must have a level of reliability that ensures that reguardless of where the CO is onboard the ship, he will be guaranteed to receive those messages with some level of confidence. Additionally, there is work in design, coding, and implmentation of the Ada modules that would handle the Wireless Network traffic and functionality.

5. Voice recognition technology

Extensive work remains in the area of Voice recognition technology. If in the future, a voice recognition system is implemented where the Conning Officer can wear a headset and give commands like "Right Standard Rudder" and the stearing system simply responds, then this type of system must have 100 percent reliability and be zero error prone.

On a less critical level, the Automatic Deck Log could utilize voice recognition technology. In less scaled version of this design, the OOD or Conning officer would give the commands and voice recognition technology would automatically enter speed and course changes into the Automatic Deck Log as well as the Digital Moboard Computer. The voice commands would not be connected to the stearing system directly, a Helmsman would still be "in the loop" per say, and respond to the commands and execute the order

6. Mobile headset/communications

This area of research is closely related to the voice recognition technology, but focuses more on the area of headset usability, environment analysis of headset technology, and the suitability of those products in the shipboard environment. Additionally, research in the area of wireless headset communications, the reliability of those communications, maximum noise and distortion levels allowed while still maintaining the clarity and reliability required for continuous uninterrupted communications is required. Extensive work must be done testing this type of system to validate and verify its reliability. One of the most important aspects of maneuvering the ship is safety and reliability of any system. Before implementing this type of system, the

system must be thoroughly tested to demonstrate adequate data integrity and reliability to allow safety critical information to be transmitted via wireless communications.

7. Automated Deck Log

This research is a direct follow-on from our Digital Moboard program. The Deck Log should be written in Ada using the GNAT compiler and the GtkAda toolkit so that our original design of hardware and operating system portability, maintainability, extensibility are maintained with the additional functionality. The Automated Deck Log could be integrated with our Digital Moboard program in the following aspects. The Automated Deck Log would be a separated entity, a separate program that would maintain a log of events. The information could be entered via keyboard input, voice data entry, or stylis touch-screen type technology. The means by which the data or log entries are made is part of the follow-on research, but the design of the program should be modular enough that it does not matter how the data gets there, a standard interface and common protocol should be used. When either a speed or course is made in the Digital Moboard, a message would be sent to tell the Automatic Deck Log to make an entry, for example, "Course 183 Speed 13 knots." Customized entries could be made in the log. During watch turnover the oncoming and offgoing OODs could digitally sign with the stylis on the screen. At the end of the day, the deck logs would be backed up for permanent archives, and both the paper and digital version would be signed by the Commanding Officer.

8. Palm Pilot/CE devices providing information on demand

Imagine that you're the OOD underway; you have a contact that you have done a moboard on, and you need to call the Captain. The Captain is down in Engineering doing a Walkthrough, you have called, done an announcement on the 1MC and still have not heard from the Captain. What do you do? The vision we forsee is a portable device that the Captain can carry on his belt with a graphical display that would display a mirror image of what the OOD sees on the bridge. When a contact of interest requires the Captain's attention, his/her portable device vibrates and/or beeps until he reviews the contact of interest and presses his approval of the OODs recommendation or sends the OOD a message saying, "Do this instead." Now that the CO has an instantaneous

graphical picture of the situation on the bridge; he/she can call the OOD and discuss the situation further if he/she feels necessary, or make his/her way to the bridge.

Research should include a comprehesive study on types of portable devices, from both a usablity point of view to a functionality point of view. Additionally, research should be linked with the Wireless connectivity of those devices on a shipboard environment.

9. Integrated multiple views (FalconView, Heads-up displays, etc.)

Research in the area of developing and/or integrating mulitiple views of the track information that we have in our system could include: Integrating FalconView style programs. These programs will use the Latitude and Longitude information that Digital Moboard contains and display the track hits within FalconView so that the user can see the geographical location on a NIMA chart of both your own ship as well as any contacts that you are tracking via radar. Additional views or uses remain open to research; such studies include usability work on the best way to present data to the ship driver. Additional research can be done in the area of Heads-up display screens, 3-D Graphical representations, Holographic data representations, etc.

10. Ada enabled Applets for browsers exchange

Future work in this area would include enabling Ada Applets for Web based applications. This would include, the ability to pull information up from specific platforms to a web browser as well as tunnel down into the data that specified platforms have. This would allow the Battle Group Commander to view the "picture" that each ship has, or consolidate the data from each platform and display it in a web-based format.

11. Artificial Intelligent Maneuvering Modules

Our program contains the functionality to alert the OOD and CO when a contact will be within a set distance based upon the Commanding Officers Standing Orders. Future work includes more expert systems that generate signals for the OOD and/or CO that the designated contact will be within minimum distances set combined with maneuvering recommendations. The program should include functionality that gives the OOD recommendations based upon a standared Rules of the Road library. This library will alert the OOD/CO of important Rules of the Road and give recommended course and

speed changes based upon those rules and the Captains Standing Orders. The default being, maneuver the ship to maintain minimum set Closets Point of Approach (CPA). The computer program will also alert the OOD/CO if a course and/or speed change will affect the CPA of other contacts adversely or affect the safe navigation of the ship. These enhancements will be a guide/aid to the OOD/CO helping ensure safe navigation at sea thereby preventing collisions resultant to human-error, fatigue, or oversight.

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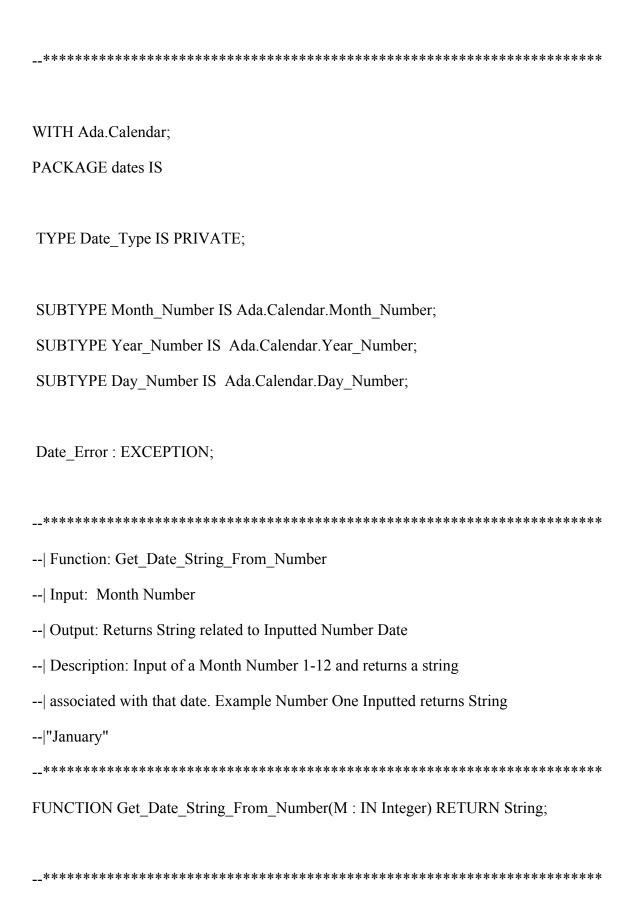
APPENDIX A. DIGITAL MOBOARD CODE

This appendix contains the object-oriented code of the Digital Moboard program. Included in this appendix are all of the .ads files used in our Object-orientated design.

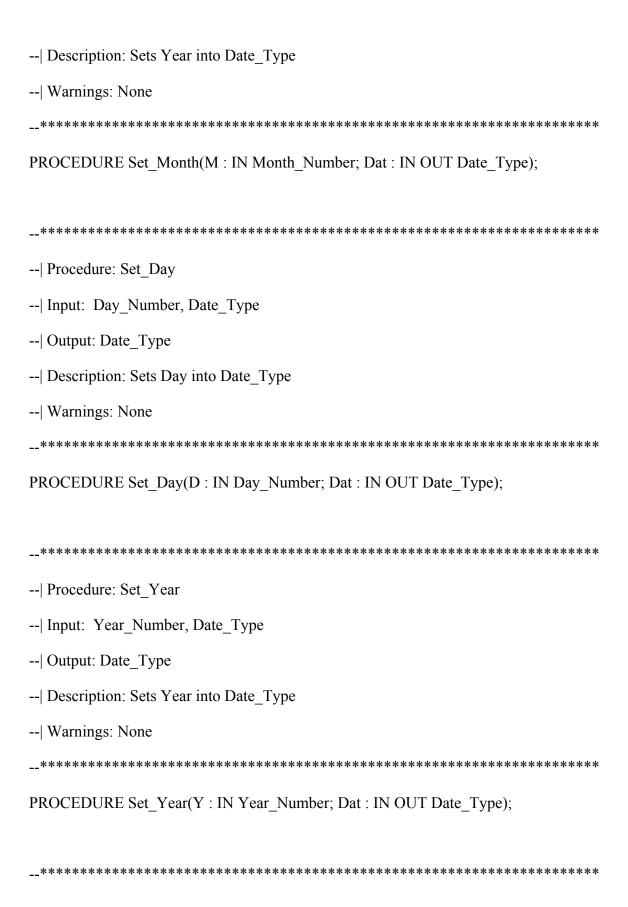
The current version of the program is divided into twenty-two classes. Enclosed are the .ads files and the Main program start point Navigator.adb

A-1 DATES.ADS

- -- | FILE: dates.ads
- -- AUTHOR: Joey L. Frantzen, Naval Post Graduate School
- --| LAST MODIFIED: 11 September 2001
- --| OPERATING ENVIRONMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent)
- --| COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p
- --| DESCRIPTION: This class is an upgrade taken from Ada 95 Problem Solving and
- --| Program Design pg. 492 493, 2nd Edition, by Feldman & Koffmann.
- --| Specification for package to represent dates, Orig Author Michael B. Feldman
- --| The George Washing University wrote Get Date From System(everything else is
- -- orignal work.
- -- INPUTS: Ada.Calendar
- --| OUTPUTS: Outputs based on what Functions are requested and run.
- -- | Process: None to note
- -- | Assumptions: N/A
- -- | Warnings: None



```
-- | Function: Get Date From System
-- Input: Year, Month, Day
-- Output: Returns a Date Type; analogous to Ada.Calendar.Clock
-- | Warnings: Date Error if the year, month, day triple do not
--| form a valid date (Feb 30th, for example)
--| Analogous to Ada.Calendar.Time Of
FUNCTION Get Date From System RETURN Date Type;
-- | Procedure: Set Date
-- Input: Year Number, Month Number, Day Number, Date Type
-- Output: Date Type
-- Description: Sets Year, Month, and Day into Date Type
-- | Warnings: None
PROCEDURE Set Date( D: IN Day Number; M: IN Month Number;
             Y: IN Year Number;
             Dat: IN OUT Date Type);
-- | Procedure: Set Month
-- Input: Month Number, Date Type
-- Output: Date Type
```



Function: Get_Date
Input: Date_Type
Output: Date_Type
Description: Returns a Date_Type value
Warnings: None

FUNCTION Get_Date(D : Date_Type) RETURN Date_Type;

Function: Get_Month
Input: Date_Type
Output: Month_Number
Description: Returns a integer value
Warnings: None

FUNCTION Get_Month(D : Date_Type) RETURN integer;

Function: Get_Day
Input: Date_Type
Output: Dat_Number
Description: Returns a integer value
Warnings: None

-- | Function: Get Year -- Input: Date_Type -- Output: Year Number -- Description: Returns a integer value -- | Warnings: None FUNCTION Get Year(D: Date Type) RETURN integer; **PRIVATE** TYPE Date Type IS RECORD Month: Month Number := Ada.Calendar.Month(Ada.Calendar.Clock); Day: Day Number:= Ada.Calendar.Day(Ada.Calendar.Clock); Year : Year Number := Ada.Calendar.Year(Ada.Calendar.Clock);

FUNCTION Get Day(D: Date Type) RETURN integer;

END RECORD;

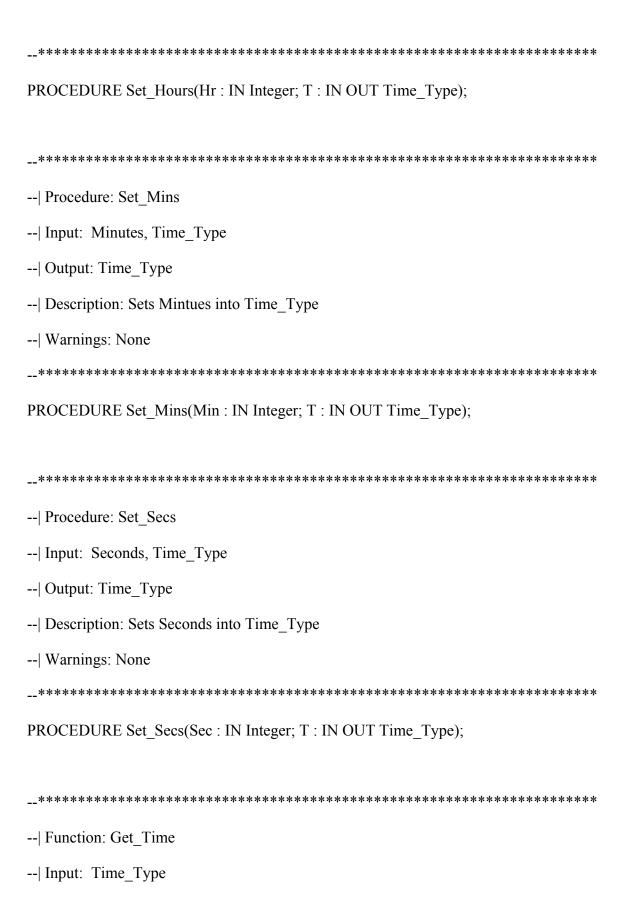
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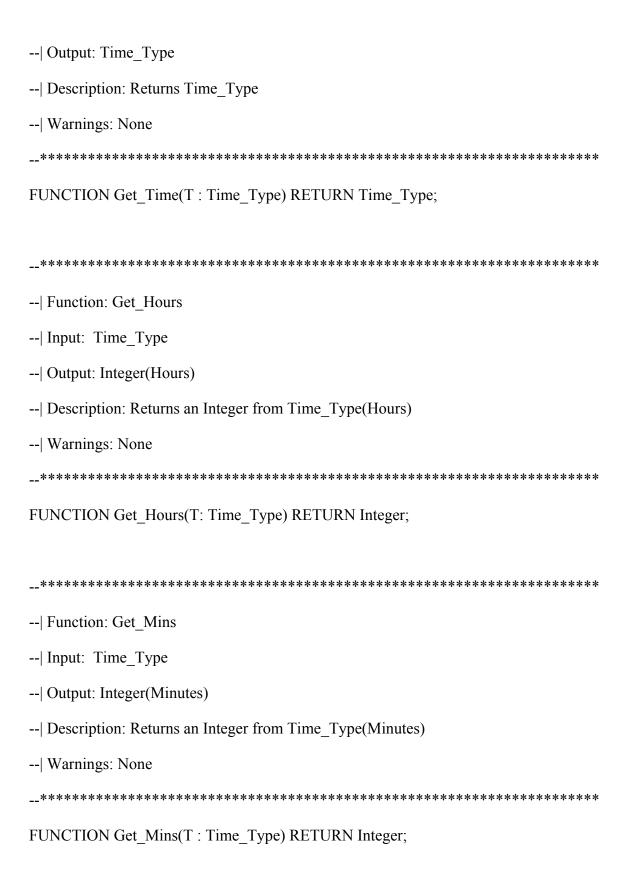
A-2 TIME.ADS

FILE: Time.ads
AUTHOR: Joey L. Frantzen, Naval Post Graduate School
LAST MODIFIED: 11 September 2001
OPERATING ENVIRONMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent)
COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p
DESCRIPTION: This class is contains all of the data types and
functionality to manipulate and type record Time
INPUTS: N/A
OUTPUTS: Outputs based on what Functions are requested and run.
Process: None to note
Assumptions: N/A
Warnings: None

PACKAGE times IS
TYPE Time_Type IS PRIVATE;

```
--| Function: Get Time Of Day()
-- Input: None
--| Output: Current Time from Ada.Calendar.Clock in a Time Type
-- Process: Finds today's Time and returns it as a record of type Time
               Today's Time is gotten from PACKAGE Ada. Calendar
FUNCTION Get Time Of Day RETURN Time Type;
-- | Procedure: Set Time
-- Input: Hour, Minutes, Seconds, Time Type
-- Output: Time Type
-- Description: Sets Hour, Minutes, and Seconds into Time Type
-- | Warnings: None
PROCEDURE Set Time(Hr: IN Integer; Min: IN Integer; Sec: IN Integer;
        T: IN OUT Time Type);
-- | Procedure: Set Hours
-- Input: Hour, Time Type
-- Output: Time Type
-- Description: Sets Hours into Time Type
-- | Warnings: None
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Function: Get_Secs
Input: Time_Type
Output: Integer(Seconds)
Description: Returns an Integer from Time_Type(Seconds)
Warnings: None

FUNCTION Get_Secs(T : Time_Type) RETURN Integer;
PRIVATE
TYPE Time_Type IS RECORD
Hours: Integer RANGE 024 := 0;
Mins : Integer RANGE $059 := 0$;
Secs : Integer RANGE $059 := 0$;
END RECORD;
END times;
A-3 HIT.ADS
A-3 HII.ADS***********************************
FILE: Hit.ads

AUTHOR: Joey L. Frantzen, Navai Post Graduate School
LAST MODIFIED: 11 September 2001
OPERATING ENVIRONMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent)
COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p
DESCRIPTION: This class is contains all of the data types and
functionality for a specific data point(or Hit) taken from manual
or auto input.
INPUTS: N/A
OUTPUTS: Outputs based on what Functions are requested and run.
Process: None to note
Assumptions: N/A
Warnings: None

WITH lat_long;
WITH dates;
WITH times;
WITH Realnum;
WITH degrees;
WITH speeds;
WITH ownship;
PACKAGE hit IS

TIME PROCEDURES and FUNCTIONS ************************************

Procedure: Set_Hit_Time
Input: Hour, Minute, Seconds(all type Integer), Hit_Type
Output: Hit_Type
Description: Saves Hour, Minute and Seconds into Hit_Type.T_ime

PROCEDURE Set_Hit_Time(Hr : IN Integer; Min : IN Integer; Sec : IN Integer;
H: IN OUT Hits);

Procedure: Set_Hit_Time
Input: Time_Type, Hit_Type
Output: Hit_Type
Description: Saves Time_Type into Hit_Type.T_ime

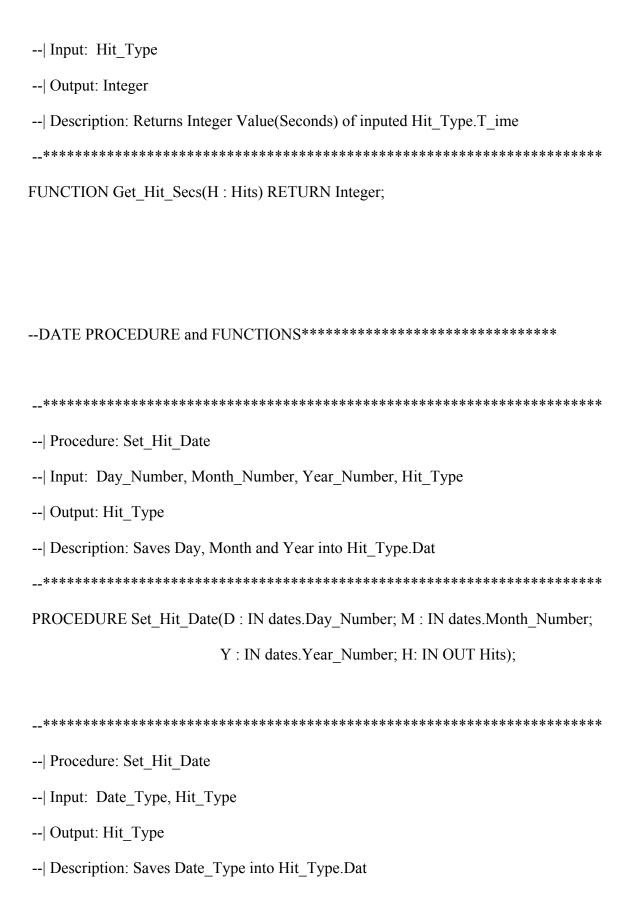
PROCEDURE Set_Hit_Time(T_ime : IN times.Time_Type; H : IN OUT Hits);

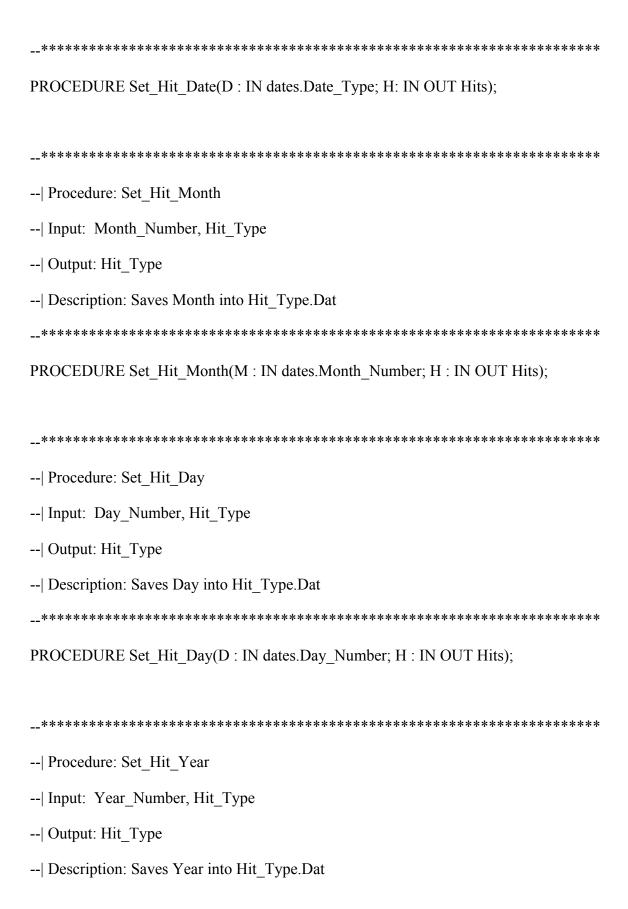
Procedure: Set_Hit_Hours

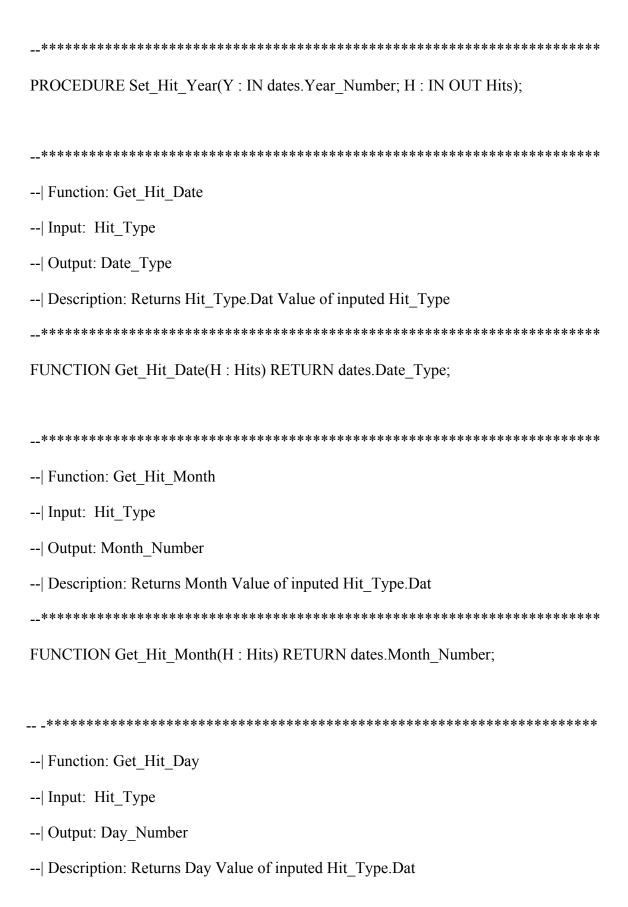
TYPE Hits IS PRIVATE;

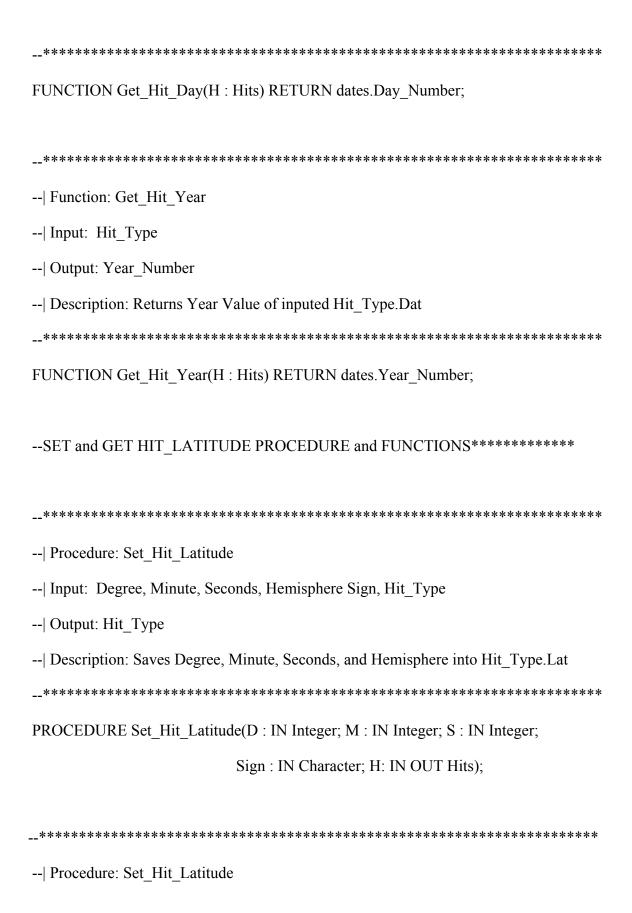
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-- Input: Hours(integer), Hit Type
-- Output: Hit Type
--| Description: Saves Hours into Hit_Type.T_ime
PROCEDURE Set Hit Hours(Hr: IN Integer; H: IN OUT Hits);
-- | Procedure: Set Hit Mins
-- Input: Minutes(integer), Hit Type
-- Output: Hit Type
--| Description: Saves Minutes into Hit Type.T ime
_************************************
PROCEDURE Set Hit Mins(Min: IN Integer; H: IN OUT Hits);
-- Procedure: Set Hit Secs
-- Input: Seconds(integer), Hit Type
-- Output: Hit Type
--| Description: Saves Seconds into Hit Type.T ime
PROCEDURE Set Hit Secs(Sec: IN Integer; H: IN OUT Hits);
-- | Function: Get Hit Time
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-- Input: Hit Type
-- Output: Time Type
-- Description: Returns Hit Type.T ime Value of inputed Hit Type
FUNCTION Get Hit Time(H: Hits) RETURN times. Time Type;
-- | Function: Get Hit Hours
-- Input: Hit Type
-- Output: Integer
--| Description: Returns Integer Value(Hours) of inputed Hit Type.T ime
_*********************************
FUNCTION Get Hit Hours(H: Hits) RETURN Integer;
-- | Function: Get Hit Mins
-- Input: Hit Type
-- Output: Integer
--| Description: Returns Integer Value(Minutes) of inputed Hit Type.T ime
FUNCTION Get Hit Mins(H: Hits) RETURN Integer;
__**********************************
-- | Function: Get Hit Secs
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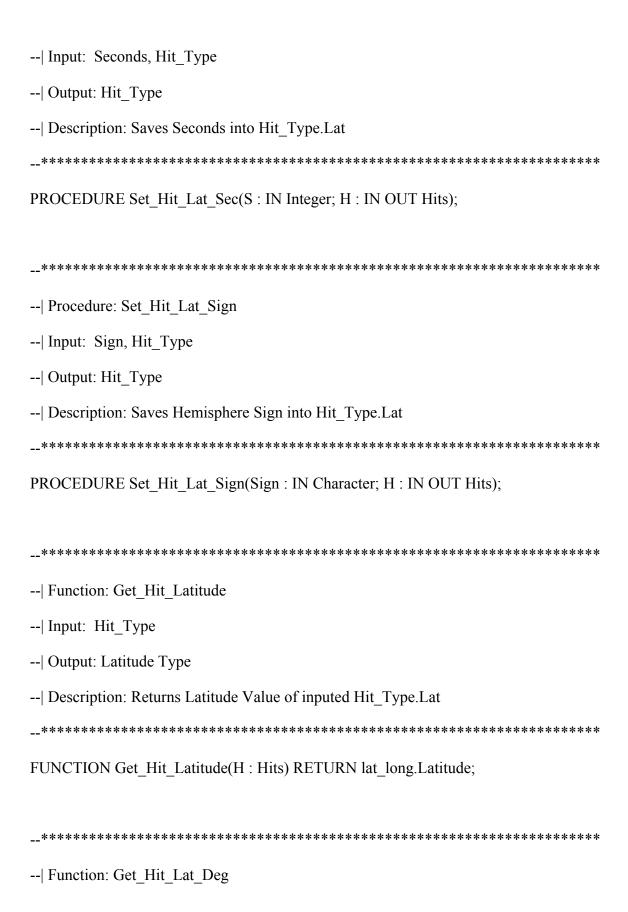


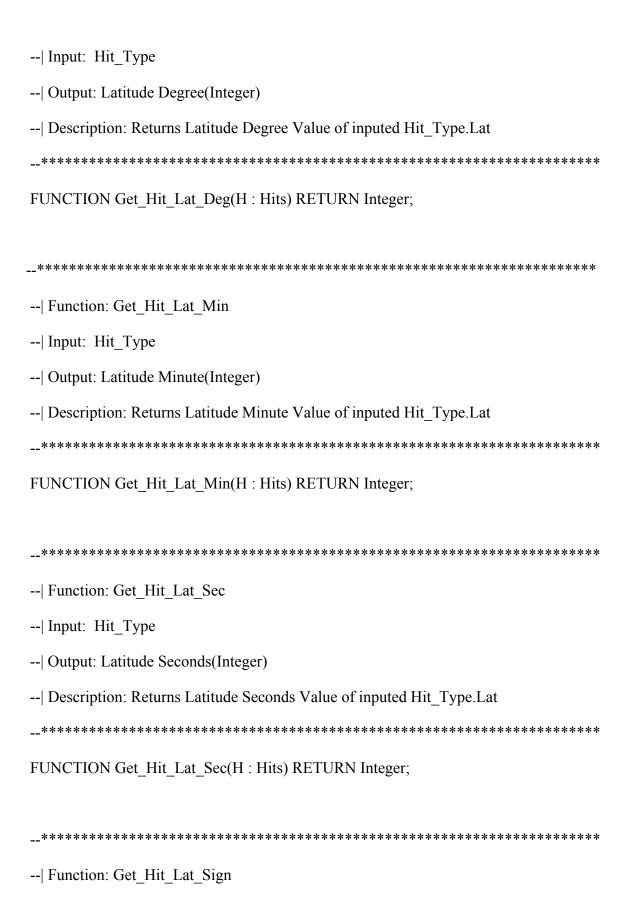






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-- Input: Latitude Type, Hit Type
-- Output: Hit Type
--| Description: Saves Latitude Type into Hit Type.Lat
PROCEDURE Set Hit Latitude(Lat: IN lat long.Latitude; H: IN OUT Hits);
-- | Procedure: Set Hit Lat Deg
-- Input: Degree, Hit Type
-- Output: Hit Type
--| Description: Saves Degree into Hit Type.Lat
PROCEDURE Set Hit Lat Deg(D: IN Integer; H: IN OUT Hits);
-- Procedure: Set Hit Lat Min
-- Input: Minutes, Hit Type
-- Output: Hit Type
--| Description: Saves Minutes into Hit Type.Lat
PROCEDURE Set Hit Lat Min(M: IN Integer; H: IN OUT Hits);
-- | Procedure: Set Hit Lat Sec
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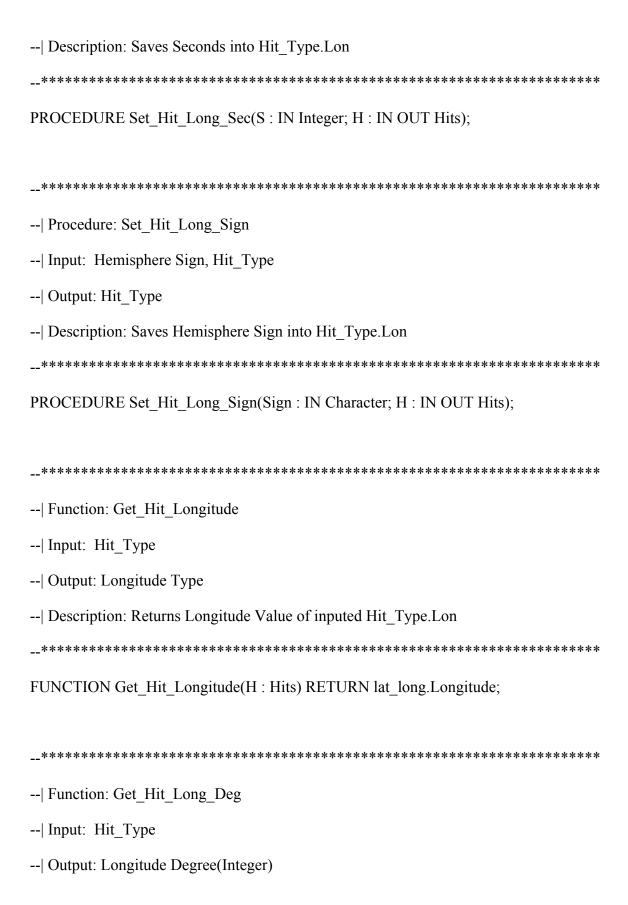


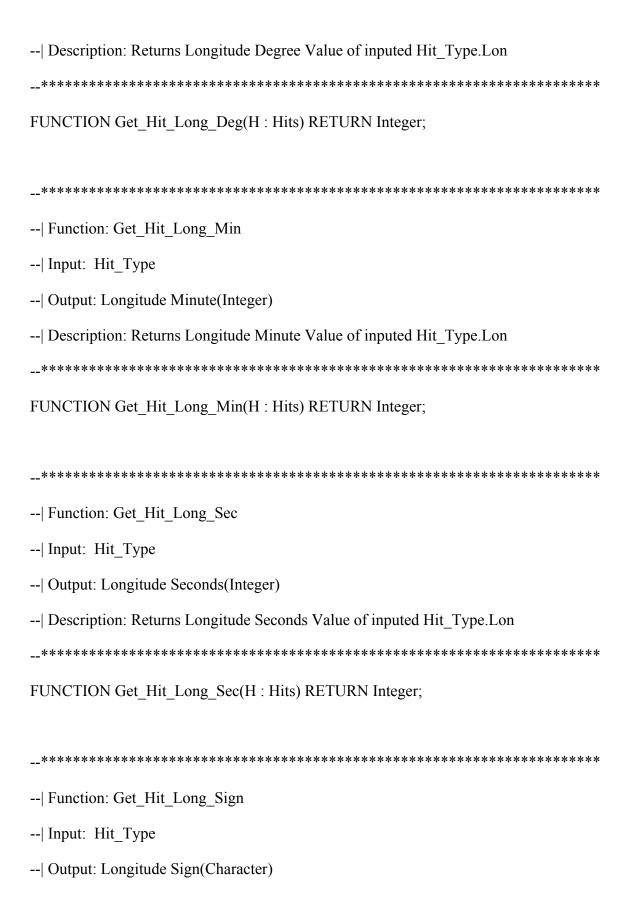


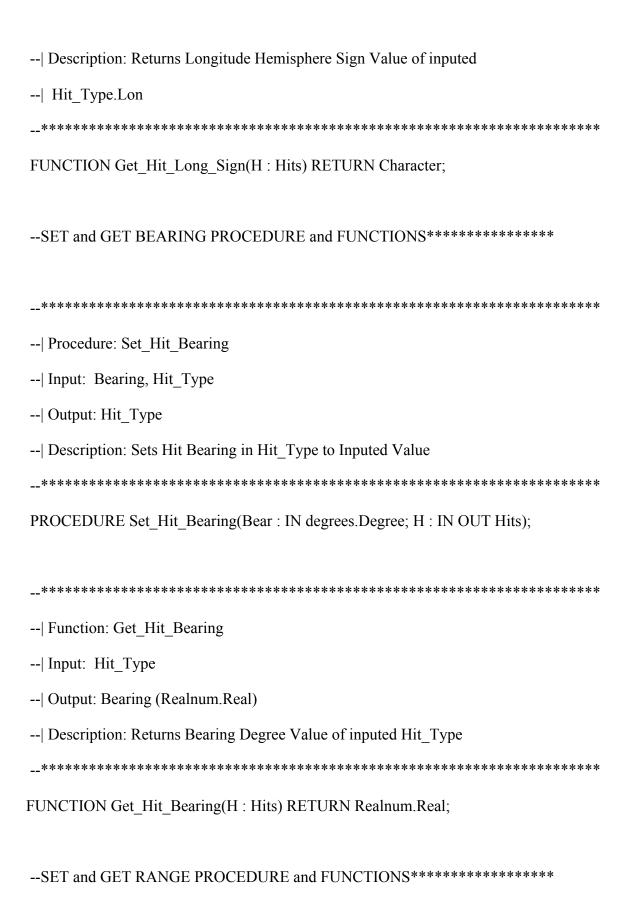
-- Input: Hit Type --| Output: Latitude Hemisphere Sign(Character) --| Description: Returns Latitude Hemisphere Sign Value of inputed Hit Type.Lat FUNCTION Get Hit Lat Sign(H: Hits) RETURN Character; --SET and GET HIT LONGITUDE PROCEDURE and FUNCTIONS********** -- | Procedure: Set Hit Longitude -- Input: Degree, Minute, Seconds, Hemisphere Sign, Hit Type -- Output: Hit Type -- Description: Saves Degree, Minute, Seconds, and Hemisphere into -- | Hit Type.Lon __********************************** PROCEDURE Set Hit Longitude(D: IN Integer; M: IN Integer; S: IN Integer; Sign: IN Character; H: IN OUT Hits); -- Procedure: Set Hit Longitude -- Input: Longitude Type, Hit Type -- Output: Hit Type

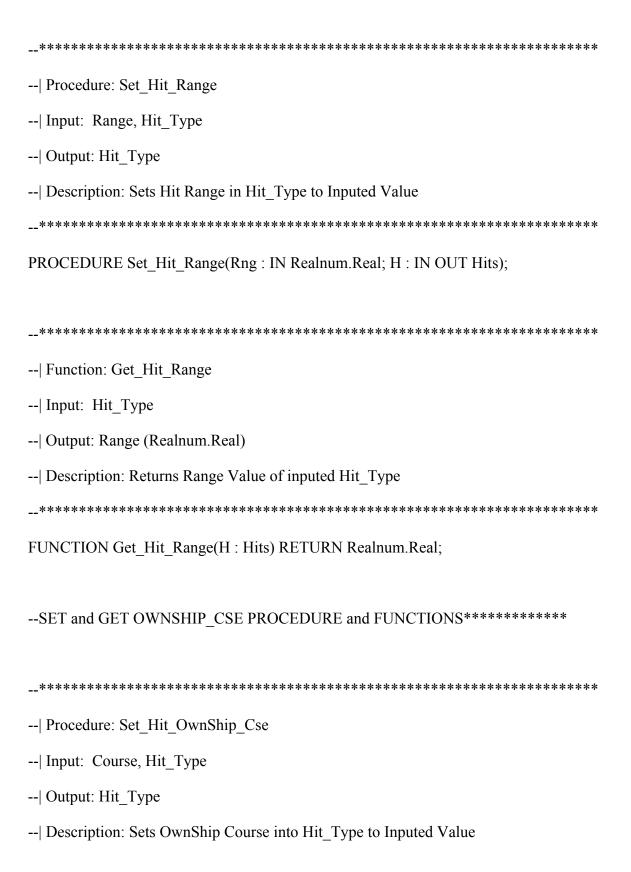
--| Description: Saves Longitude Type into Hit Type.Lat

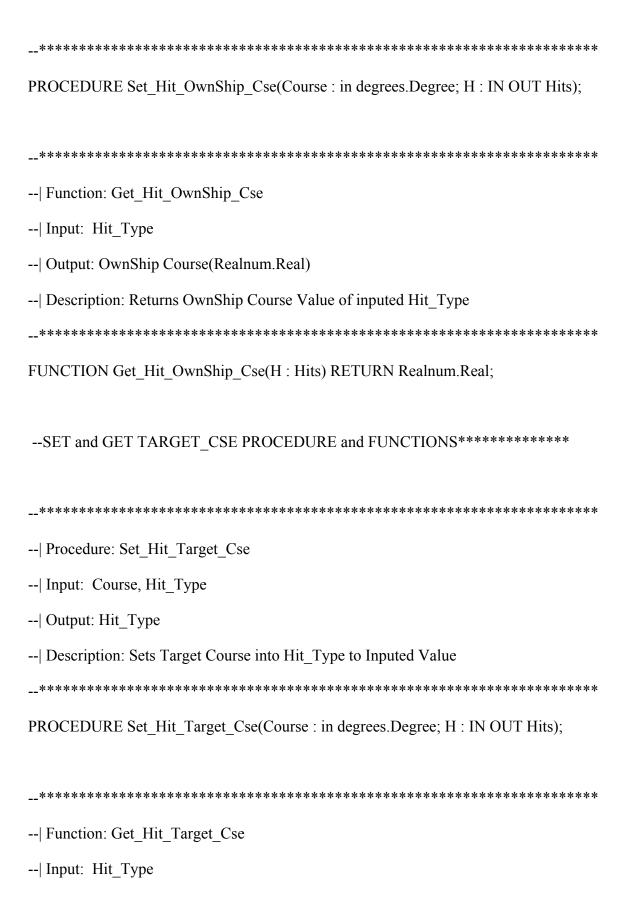
__*********************************** PROCEDURE Set Hit Longitude(Lon: IN lat long.Longitude; H: IN OUT Hits); -- Procedure: Set Hit Long Deg -- Input: Degree, Hit Type -- Output: Hit Type -- Description: Saves Degree into Hit Type.Lon PROCEDURE Set Hit Long Deg(D: IN Integer; H: IN OUT Hits); -- Procedure: Set Hit Long Min -- Input: Minute, Hit Type -- Output: Hit Type -- Description: Saves Minute into Hit Type.Lon PROCEDURE Set Hit Long Min(M: IN Integer; H: IN OUT Hits); __********************************* -- | Procedure: Set Hit Long Sec -- Input: Seconds, Hit Type -- Output: Hit Type

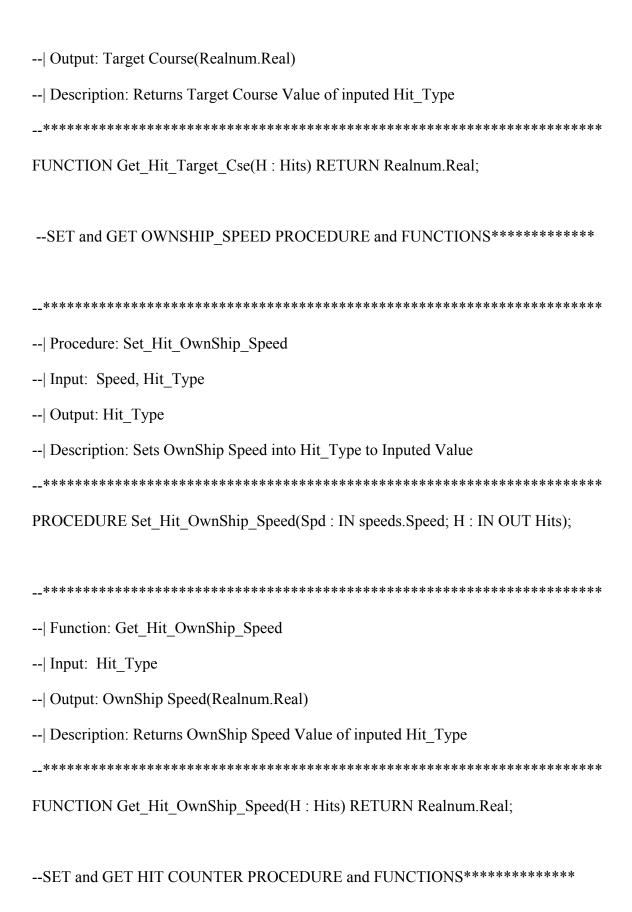


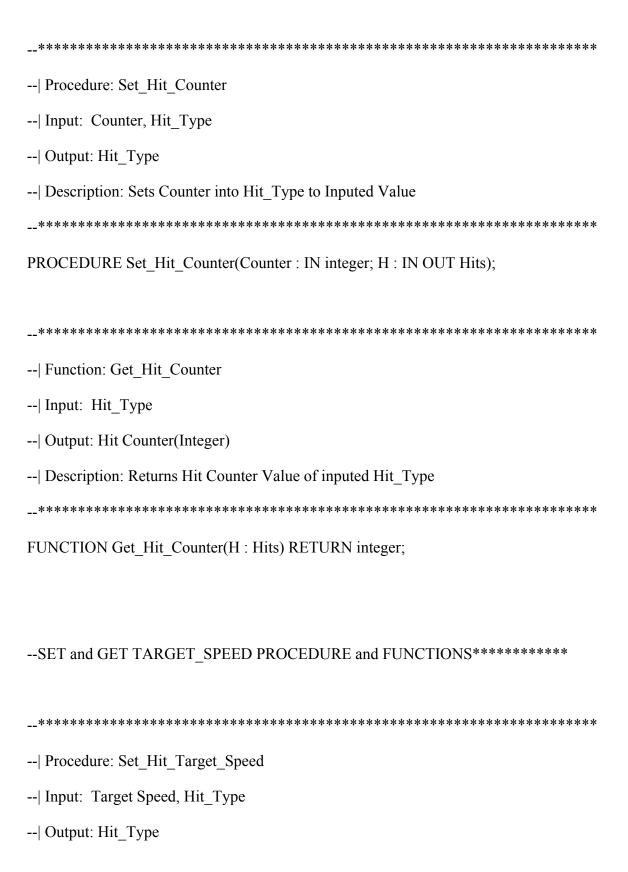


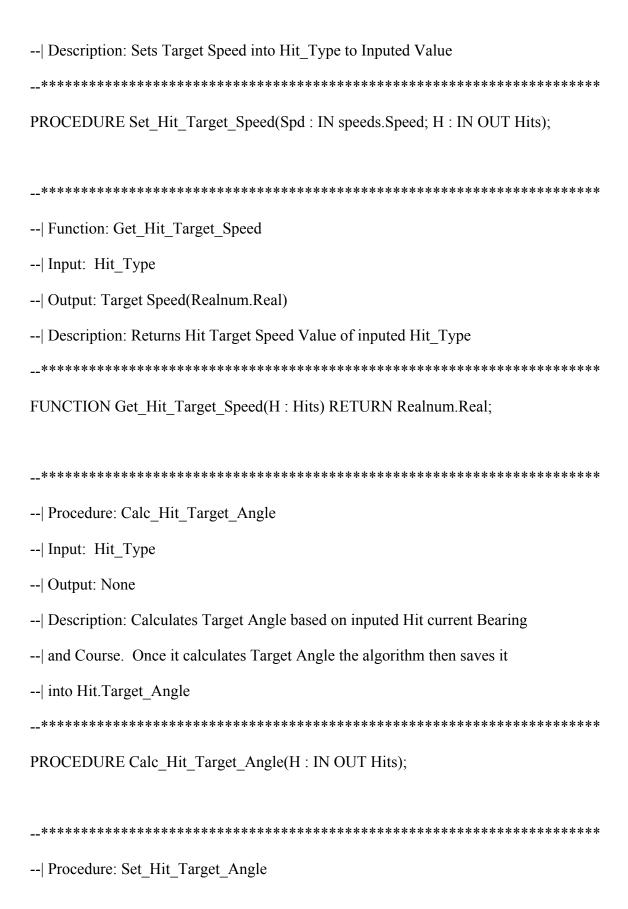












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-- Input: Target Angle, Hit Type
-- Output: Hit Type
--| Description: Sets Target Angle into Hit Type to Inputed Value
PROCEDURE Set Hit Target Angle(Target Angle: IN degrees.Degree;
                      H: IN OUT Hits);
-- | Function: Get Hit Target Angle
-- Input: Hit Type
--| Output: Target Angle(degrees.Degree)
-- Description: Returns Hit Target Angle Value of inputed Hit Type
FUNCTION Get Hit Target Angle(H: Hits) RETURN degrees. Degree;
-- Procedure: Calc Hit Lat Long
-- Input: Hit Type
-- Output: None
--| Description: Calculates Latitude and Longitude of the inputed Hit based on
--| Bearing and Range and OwnShips Lat/Long. This Procedures calls
--| lat long.Calc Lat Long procedure to calculates the new lat/long.
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PROCEDURE Calc_Hit_Lat_Long (Lat1 : IN lat_long.Latitude;

Long1 : IN lat_long.Longitude; H : IN OUT Hits);

PRIVATE

TYPE Hits IS RECORD

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Bear: degrees.Degree := 0.0;

Rng : Realnum.Real := 0.0; --Stored in Yards

Lat : lat_long.Latitude;

Lon : lat_long.Longitude;

Dat : dates.Date_Type := dates.Get_Date_From_System;

T_ime: times.Time_Type := times.Get_Time_Of_Day;

Target_Cse : degrees.Degree := 0.0;

OwnShip_Cse : degrees.Degree := 0.0;

Target_Speed : speeds.Speed := 0.0;

OwnShip_Speed : speeds.Speed := 0.0;

Target_Angle : degrees.Degree := 0.0;

Hit_Counter : integer := 0;

END RECORD;

END hit;
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A-4 REALNUM.ADS -- | File : realnum.ads -- Purpose: This file defines a Real type that has precision of digits 12. --| This also uses the Generic Elementary Functions for all Real Types WITH Ada. Numerics. Generic Elementary Functions; WITH Ada. Numerics; USE Ada. Numerics; PACKAGE Realnum IS TYPE Real IS DIGITS 12; PACKAGE Real Functions IS NEW Generic Elementary Functions(Real); END Realnum; A-5 SPEEDS.ADS -- | File : speeds.ads -- Purpose: This file defines a type Speed that is of Realnum.Real with digits -- 1 precision and a range of 0.0 to 1000.0 knots

WITH Realnum; USE Realnum;
PACKAGE speeds IS
SUBTYPE Speed IS Real DIGITS 1 RANGE 0.01000.0;
Max speed set to 1000.0 Knots;
this is designed this way because our program is designed to track
surface/subsurface contacts, and possibly helicopters. This upper range is
set because a user could input a wrong bearing that causes the speed
calculated to go outside normal reasonable knots.
END speeds;
A-6 DEGREES.ADS

File : degrees.ads
Purpose : This file defines a type Degree that is of Realnum.Real type with
a precision of digits one and range of 0.0 to 359.9

WITH Realnum;	USE Realnum;
PACKAGE degrees IS	
SUBTYPE Degree IS Real I	DIGITS 1 RANGE 0.0359.9;
END degrees; A-7 OWNSHIP.ADS	

FILE: ownship.ads	
AUTHOR: Joey L. Frantz	zen, Naval Post Graduate School
LAST MODIFIED: 11 Se	eptember 2001
OPERATING ENVIRON	IMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent)
COMPILER: GNAT 3.13	Sp .
DESCRIPTION: This cla	ass is contains all of the data types and
functionality for your own	nship.
INPUTS: N/A	
OUTPUTS: Outputs base	d on what Functions are requested and run.
Process: None to note	
Assumptions: N/A	
Warnings: None	
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WITH lat_long;	
WITH degrees;	

WITH speeds;
WITH Utilities;
WITH file_io;
WITH historical_io;
WITH times;
WITH Ada.Strings.Fixed;
PACKAGE ownship is

Procedure: Init_OwnShip
Input: OS Number, OS Id, OS Course, OS Speed, Latitude, Longitude
Output: None
Description: Initializes and sets all inputed values into Ownship record

PROCEDURE Init_OwnShip(OS_Number : IN integer; OS_Id : IN String;
OS_Cse: IN degrees.Degree; OS_Speed: IN speeds.Speed;
Lat1: IN lat_long.Latitude; Long1: IN lat_long.Longitude);
Eventually LAT/LONG will be pulled from either Manual/GPS entryFor now will pass in manually

Function: Reset_OwnShip

Input: None
Output: Boolean
Description: Resets all inputed values into Ownship record(Zero's Out)

FUNCTION Reset_Ownship RETURN Boolean;

Procedure: Set_OwnShip_Number
Input: Integer
Output: None
Description: Sets Ownship Number into Ownship record Ownship_Number

PROCEDURE Set_OwnShip_Number(OS_Number : IN integer);

Function: Get_OwnShip_Number
Input: None
Output: Integer
Description: Gets Ownship Number info from Ownship record Ownship_Number

FUNCTION Get_OwnShip_Number RETURN integer;

Procedure: Set_OwnShip_Id

Input: String
Output: None
Description: Sets Ownship Number into Ownship record Ownship_Id

PROCEDURE Set_OwnShip_Id(OS_Id : IN String);

Function: Get_OwnShip_Id
Input: None
Output: String
Description: Gets Ownship Id info from Ownship record Ownship_Id

FUNCTION Get_OwnShip_Id RETURN string;

Procedure: Set_OwnShip_Cse
Input: Course (degrees.degree)
Output: None
Description: Sets Ownship Course into Ownship record Ownship_Cse

PROCEDURE Set_OwnShip_Cse(OS_Cse : IN degrees.Degree);

Function: Get_OwnShip_Cse

Input: None
Output: degrees.Degree(Course)
Description: Gets Ownship Course info from Ownship record Ownship_Cse

FUNCTION Get_OwnShip_Cse RETURN degrees.Degree;

Procedure: Set_OwnShip_Speed
Input: Speed (speeds.Speed)
Output: None
Description: Sets Ownship Speed into Ownship record Ownship_Speed

PROCEDURE Set_OwnShip_Speed(OS_Speed : IN speeds.Speed);

Function: Get_OwnShip_Speed
Input: None
Output: speeds.Speed(Speed)
Description: Gets Ownship Speed info from Ownship record Ownship_Speed

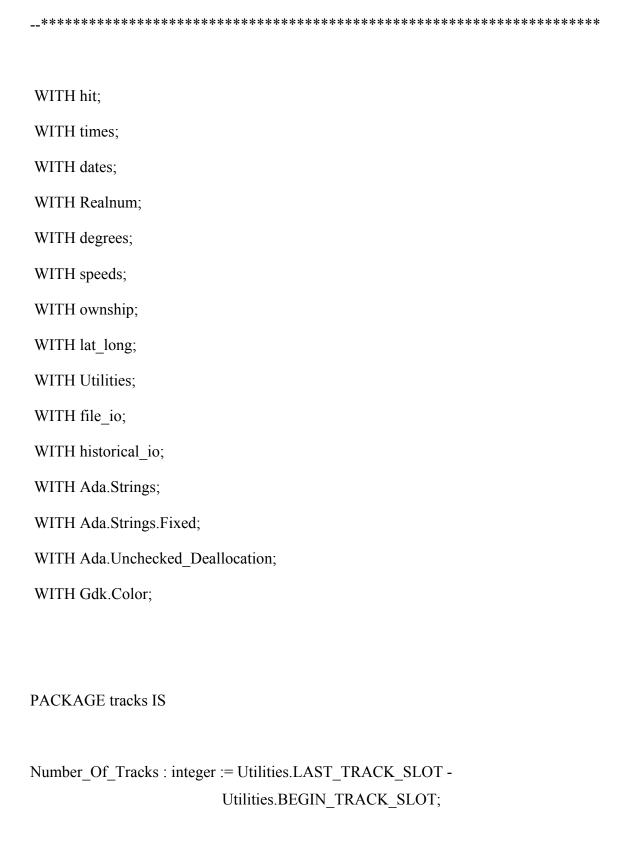
FUNCTION Get_OwnShip_Speed RETURN speeds.Speed;

Procedure: Set_OwnShip_Lat

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-- Input: Degrees, Minutes, Seconds, Hemisphere Sign
-- Output: None
-- Description: Sets Ownship Latitude into Ownship record Ownship Lat
PROCEDURE Set OwnShip Lat(D: IN lat long.Lat Degree; M: IN lat long.Min utes;
              S: IN lat long. Sec onds; Sign: IN Character);
-- | Function: Get OwnShip Lat
-- Input: None
-- Output: lat long.Latitude
-- Description: Gets Ownship Latitude info from Ownship record Ownship Lat
FUNCTION Get OwnShip Lat RETURN lat long.Latitude;
-- | Procedure: Set OwnShip Long
-- Input: Degrees, Minutes, Seconds, Hemisphere Sign
-- Output: None
-- Description: Sets Ownship Longitude into Ownship record Ownship Lon
PROCEDURE Set OwnShip Long(D: IN lat long.Long Degree;
                   M: IN lat long.Min utes;
                   S: IN lat long.Sec onds; Sign: IN Character);
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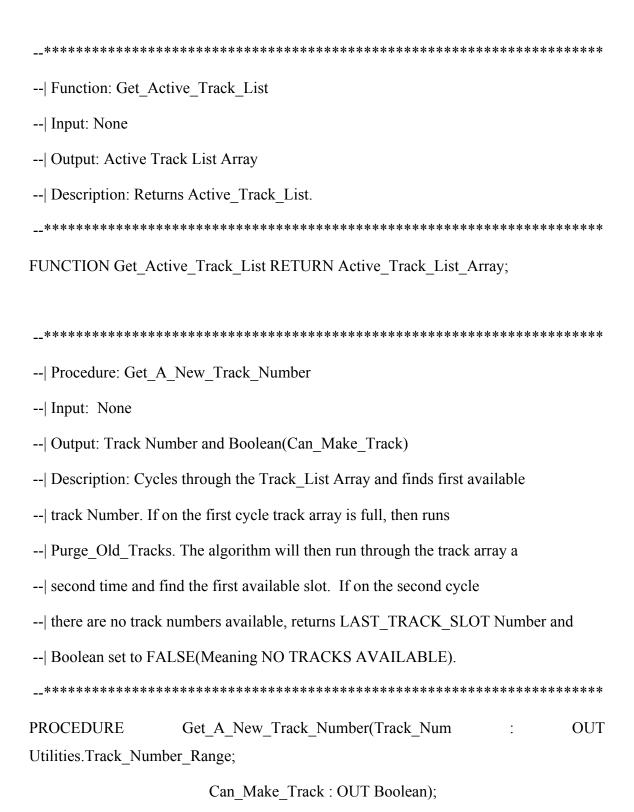
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-- | Function: Get OwnShip Long
-- Input: None
--| Output: lat long.Longitude
-- Description: Gets Ownship Longitude info from Ownship record Ownship Lon
FUNCTION Get OwnShip Long RETURN lat long.Longitude;
-- | Procedure: Load OwnShip Data
-- Input: OwnShip Data Type
-- Output: None
-- Description: Sets Ownship Data Type info into Ownship record
PROCEDURE Load Ownship Data(Ownship Data: IN file io.OS Data Type);
TYPE own ship IS RECORD
 OwnShip Number: integer := 0; --Set to Hull Number/Associated Number
 OwnShip Ident: String(1..20) := Utilities.Get Default String;
                            --max length is 20 characters
 OwnShip Cse: degrees.Degree := 0.0;
 OwnShip Speed: speeds. Speed: = 0.0; --Expressed in Knots
 Lat: lat long.Latitude;
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Lon: lat long.Longitude;
END RECORD;
OS Data: file io.OS Data Type;
File Saved: Boolean;
OWNSHIP CONST : CONSTANT integer := 1;
Ship Data: historical io. Historical Data Type(OWNSHIP CONST);
Own Ship Info: own ship;
END ownship;
A-8 TRACKS.ADS
-- | FILE: tracks.ads
-- AUTHOR: Joey L. Frantzen, Naval Post Graduate School
--| LAST MODIFIED: 14 September 2001
-- OPERATING ENVIRONMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent)
-- COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p
-- DESCRIPTION: This class is contains all of the data types and
-- functionality for a specific track and an array of tracks that contains a
-- link list of hits associated with that track.
-- INPUTS: N/A
-- OUTPUTS: Outputs based on what Functions are requested and run.
-- | Process: None to note
-- | Assumptions: N/A
-- | Warnings: None
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SUBTYPE Active Index IS integer RANGE 1.. Number Of Tracks;
-- Maintains sorted List of all tracks that are active
TYPE Active Track List Array IS ARRAY (Active Index) OF integer;
TYPE List_Hit_Type; --Declaration of List_Hit_Type is promise for full
      --declaration in follow on code.
TYPE List Hit Pointer Type IS ACCESS List Hit Type; --Delcares Type pointer to
                                            --List Hit Type
TYPE List Hit Type IS
   RECORD
     H: hit.Hits;
     Next: List Hit Pointer Type := NULL;
     Prev: List Hit Pointer Type := NULL;
   END RECORD;
-- Procedure: Clear Active Track List
-- | Input: None
-- | Output: None
--| Description: Sets all values in Active_Track_List to Zero.
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PROCEDURE Clear_Active_Track_List;



- -- | Procedure: Add Track
- --| Input: Track_Number, Track_Id, Bearing, Range, Track Scale
- -- | Output: None
- --| Description: Checks if Track_Number IN is Available, if Available then
- --| stores inputed data into Track Number slot of Track List Array. If Track
- -- Num in is not available, algorithm finds a available then saves data into
- -- next available track slot. Add Track also calls Add A Hit, which builds a
- --| new Hit with the bearing and range entered and puts it at the Head of
- --| Hit_List. Additionally Saves Hit and Track Data into the Lastest and
- -- Historical datafiles.

PROCEDURE Add Track(Track Num: IN Utilities.Track Number Range;

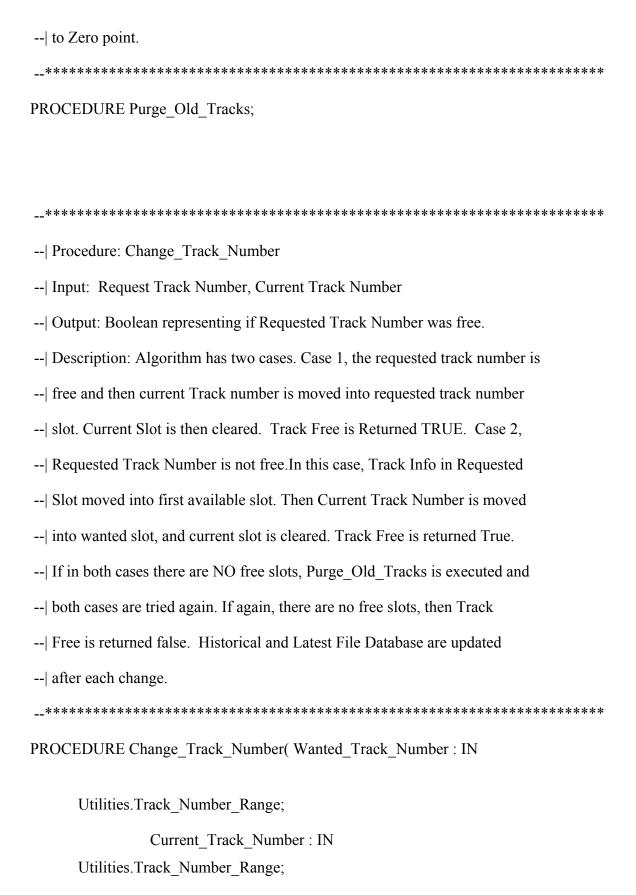
Track_Id: IN String;

Bear: IN degrees.Degree; Rng: IN Realnum.Real;

T Scale: IN integer; Track Color: Gdk.Color.Gdk Color);

- -- | Procedure: Add Track Hit
- -- Input: Track Number, Bearing, Range, Track Scale
- -- Output: None
- --| Description: Stores Track Scale into Track Num and Adds a New Hit to
- --| Hit List for associated Track Number via Add A Hit Procedure. Additionally
- --| Saves Hit and Track Data into the Lastest and Historical datafiles.

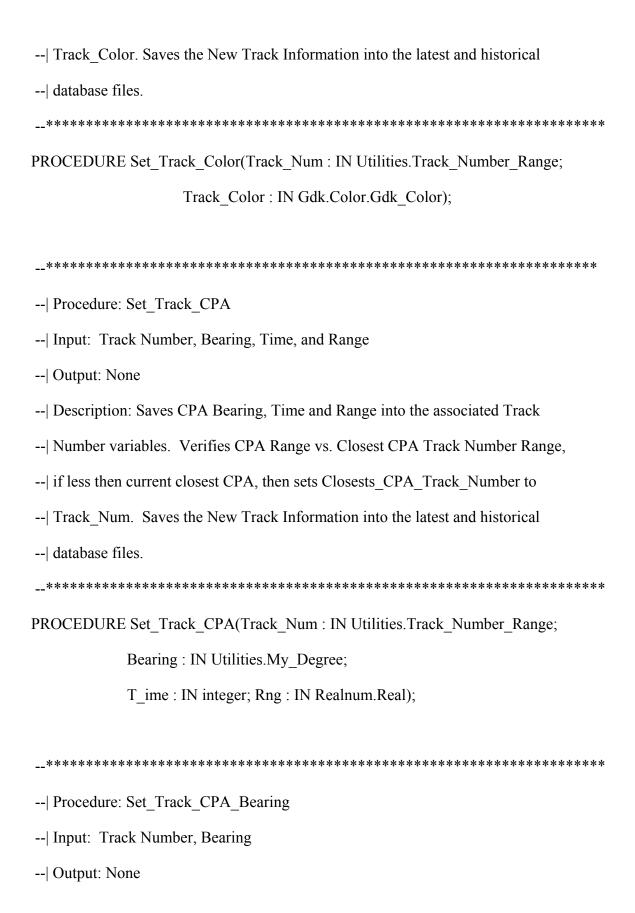
PROCEDURE Add Track Hit(Track Num: IN Utilities.Track Number Range; Bear: IN degrees. Degree; Rng: IN Realnum.Real; T Scale: IN integer); __*********************************** -- | Procedure: Set Purge Time -- Input: Old Time -- | Output: None -- Description: Sets variable Purge Time to inputed integer Old Time. Old --| Time represents the purge time in hours(1..12) and is the range of hours. -- If the integer is not within the Purge Time Range then Purge Time does not --| change. Purge Old Tracks is run whenever Purge Time is changed to a -- smaller value. PROCEDURE Set Purge Time(New Time: IN integer); -- | Procedure: Purge Old Tracks -- Input: None -- Output: None - At least, no return values --| Description: Cycles through the Track List Array and checks to see last hit --| update for each track. If the last hit on that track is older then the set --| Oldest Time then Purges this track from the array and resets the track data



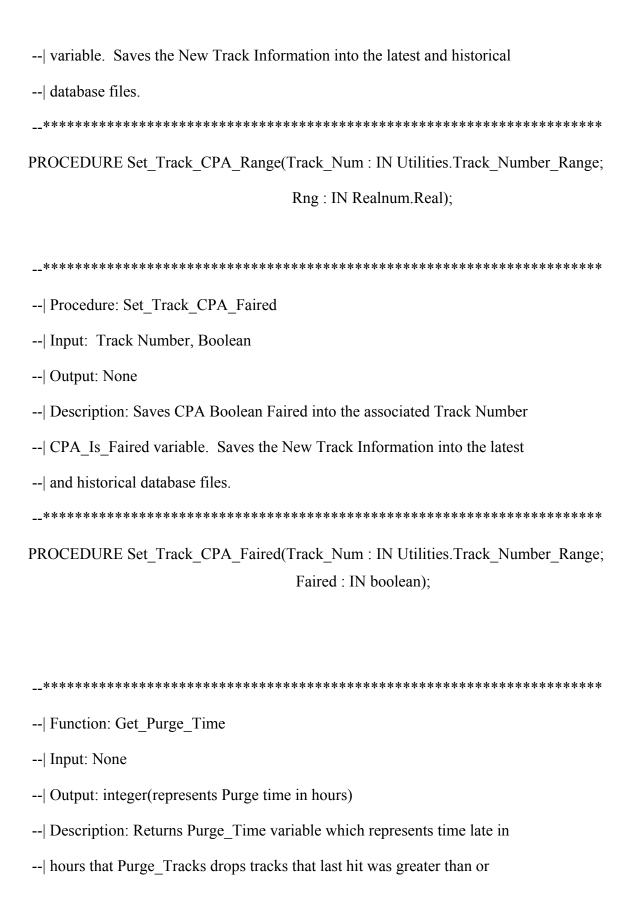
Track Num Free: OUT Boolean);

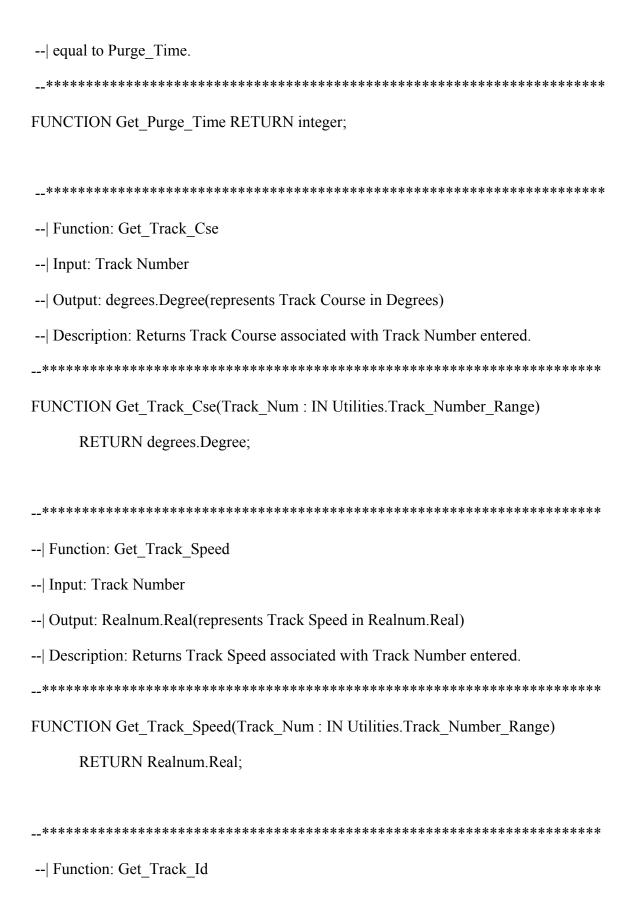
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-- Procedure: Set Track Cse And Speed
-- Input: Track Number, Course, Speed
-- Output: None
-- Description: Saves Track Course and Speed into the Last Hit Target Course
--| and Speed variables, then Calls Calculate Target Angle in the Hit Class,
--| Saves the Hit into the latest and historical databases. Then saves course
--| and speed in Track and saves target angle in track. Then the algorithm
--| saves the updated Track in Latest and historical databases.
PROCEDURE Set Track Cse And Speed(Track Num: IN
     Utilities.Track Number Range;
                 Course: IN degrees. Degree;
                 Spd: IN Realnum.Real);
-- | Procedure: Set Track Id
-- Input: Track Number, String(Track Id)
-- Output: None
--| Description: Saves Track Id into the Track Number variable called Track Id.
--| Saves the New Track Information into the latest and historical database
--| files.
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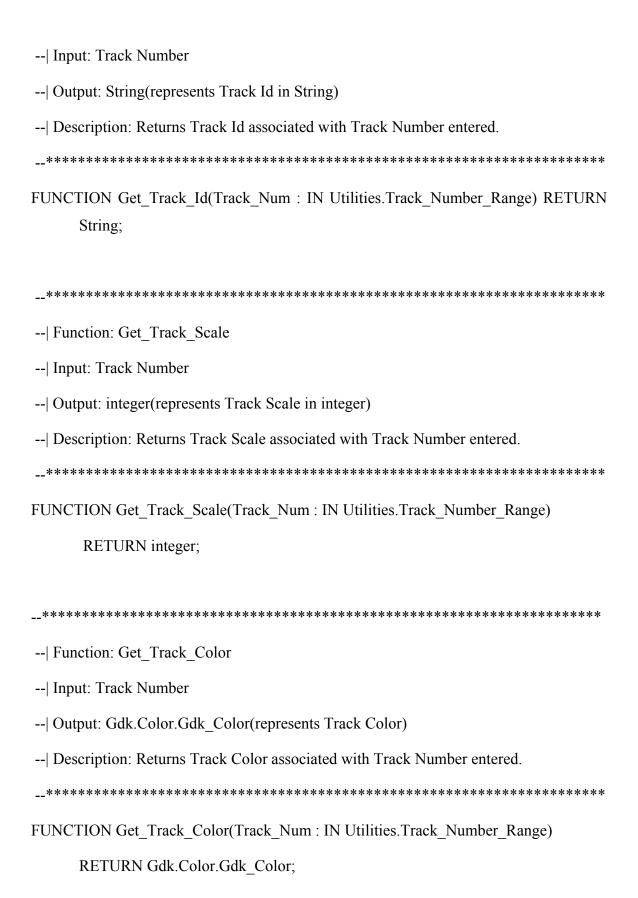
PROCEDURE Set Track Id(Track Num: IN Utilities.Track Number Range; Track Id: IN String); -- | Procedure: Set Track Scale -- Input: Track Number, Scale(Integer) -- Output: None --| Description: Saves Track Scale into the Track Number variable called --| Track Scale. Algorithm Checks if Track Scale has been set, if not then --| saves inputed Track Scale If Track Scale already set, then does a --| comparison and saves the Track Scale whose value is greater. I.E. If I go --| from a 5:1 to 10:1 Scale then Track Scale is 10:1 overall. Saves the Track --| Information into the latest and historical database files. PROCEDURE Set Track Scale(Track Num: IN Utilities.Track Number Range; Scale: IN integer); -- | Procedure: Set Track Color -- Input: Track Number, Track Color(Gdk.Color.Gdk Color) -- | Output: None --| Description: Saves Track Color into the Track Number variable called

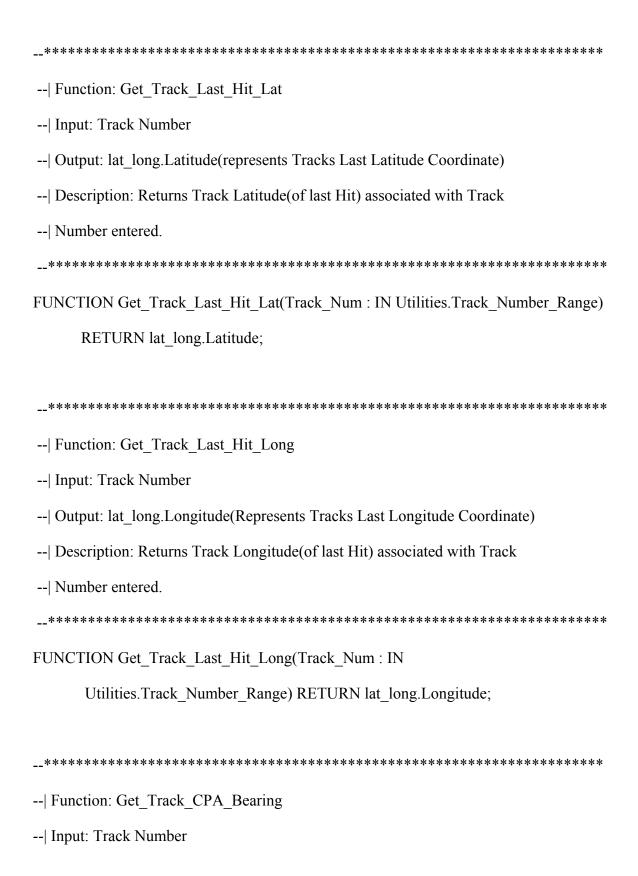


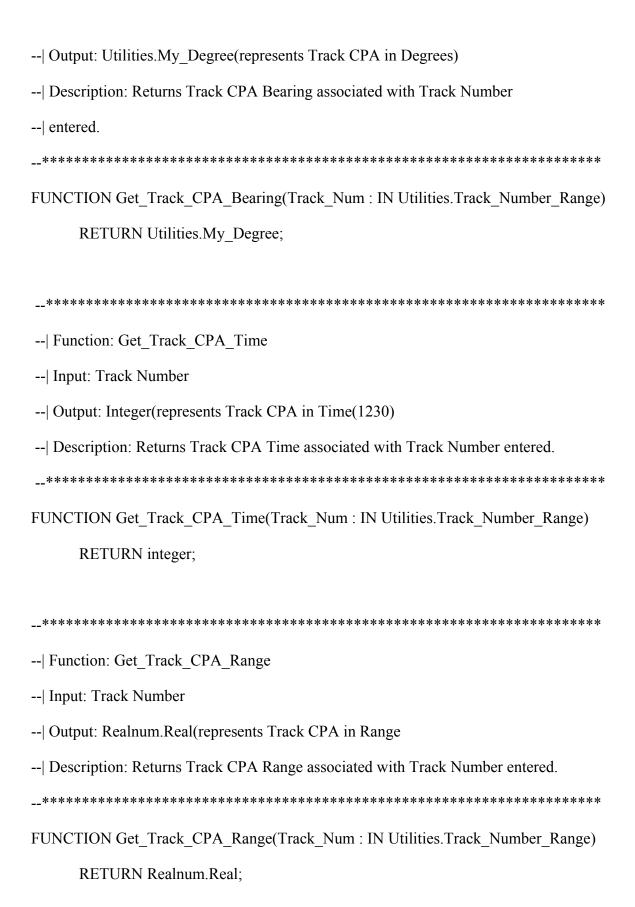
--| Description: Saves CPA Bearing into the associated Track Number CPA Bearing -- variable. Saves the New Track Information into the latest and historical -- database files. PROCEDURE Set Track CPA Bearing(Track Num: IN Utilities.Track_Number Range; Bearing: IN Utilities.My Degree); -- Procedure: Set Track CPA Time -- Input: Track Number, Time -- Output: None --| Description: Saves CPA Time into the associated Track Number CPA Time -- variable. Saves the New Track Information into the latest and historical -- database files. PROCEDURE Set_Track_CPA_Time(Track_Num: IN Utilities.Track_Number_Range; T ime: IN integer); -- | Procedure: Set Track CPA Range -- Input: Track Number, Range -- Output: None --| Description: Saves CPA Range into the associated Track Number CPA Range





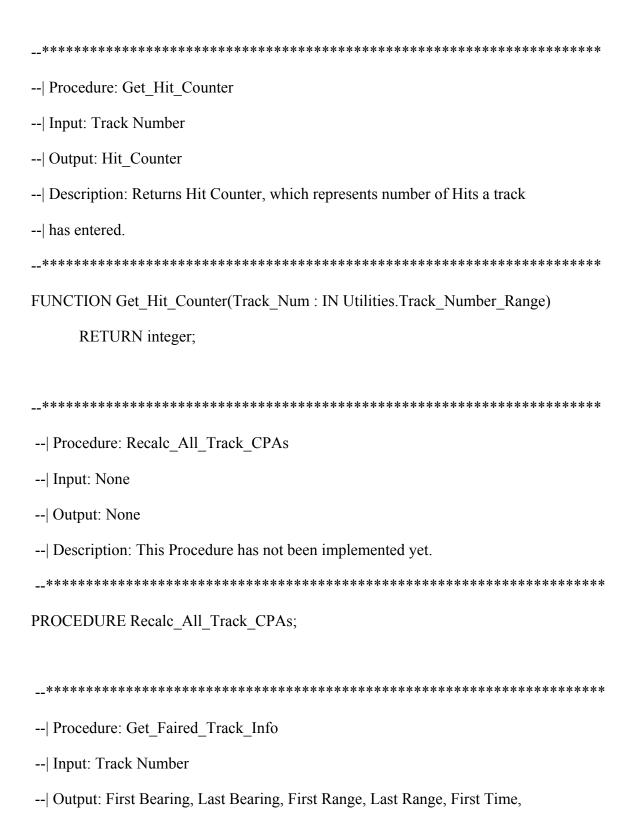






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-- | Function: Get Track CPA Faired
-- Input: Track Number
--| Output: boolean (represents Track CPA Faired status
--| Description: Returns Track CPA Faired variable associated with Track Number
-- entered.
FUNCTION Get Track CPA Faired(Track Num: IN Utilities.Track Number Range)
    RETURN boolean;
-- Procedure: Get CPA Info
-- Input: Track Number
--| Output: Last Hit Bearing, Range, and Time and Second to Last Hit Bearing,
-- Range, and Time. Returns Scale that the Track Should be plotted in.
PROCEDURE Get CPA Info(Track_Num: IN Utilities.Track_Number_Range;
           First Bearing: IN OUT degrees. Degree;
           Second_Bearing: IN OUT degrees.Degree;
           First Range: IN OUT Realnum.Real;
           Second Range: IN OUT Realnum.Real;
           First Time: IN OUT times. Time Type;
           Second_Time: IN OUT times.Time Type;
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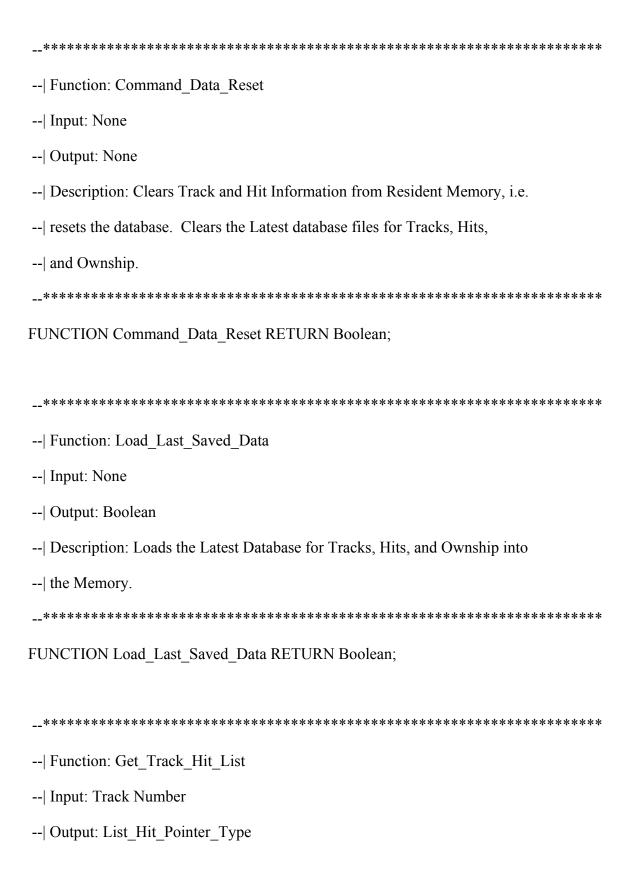
Scale: IN OUT integer);

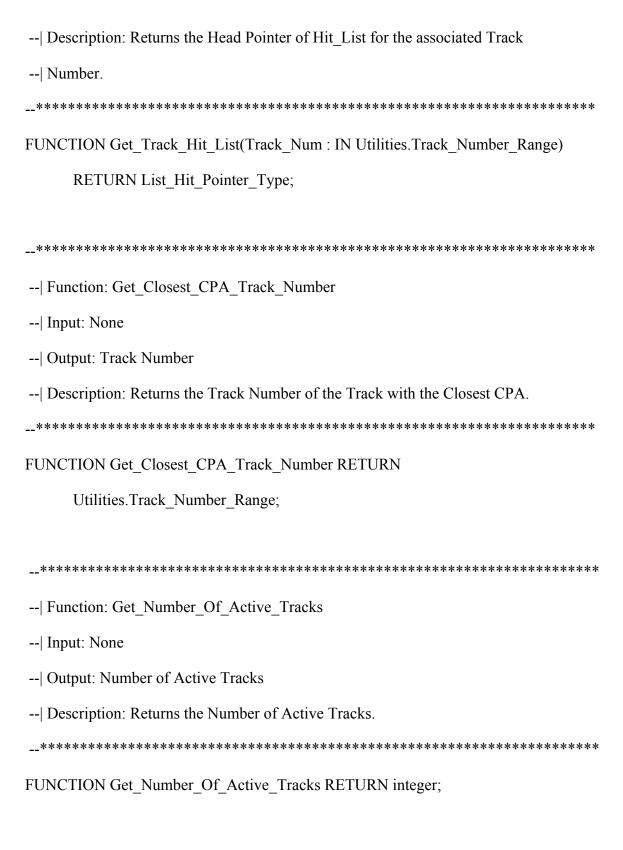


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-- Last Time. Description: Receives a Track number and gets the First and Last
--| Hit and returns the Bearing, Range, and Time of each of the hits.
PROCEDURE Get Faired Track Info(Track Num: IN
    Utilities.Track Number Range;
                   Bearing1: OUT Utilities.My Degree;
                  Bearing2: OUT Utilities.My Degree;
                  Range1: OUT Realnum.Real;
                  Range2: OUT Realnum.Real;
                  Time1: OUT times. Time Type;
                  Time2: OUT times. Time Type);
-- Procedure: Get Last Track Bearing Range
-- Input: Track Number
--| Output: Bearing, Range of Track Number
--| Description: Procedure Returns the values of Last Bearing and Range so that
-- Moboard can load values into the list.
PROCEDURE Get_Last_Track_Bearing_Range(Track_Num: IN
    Utilities.Track Number Range;
               Bearing: OUT Utilities.My Degree;
               Rng: OUT Realnum.Real);
```

-- | Procedure: Get Track Info -- Input: Track Number --| Output: Bearing, Range, Course, Speed, and Target Angle of Track Number --| Description: Procedure Returns the values of Bearing, Range, Course, Speed, --| and Target Angle of specified track number so Moboard can load values into -- the list. _************************************ PROCEDURE Get Track Info(Track Num: IN Utilities.Track Number Range; Brg: OUT Utilities.My Degree; Rng: OUT Realnum.Real; Cse: OUT Utilities.My Degree; Speed: OUT speeds. Speed; Target Angle: OUT Utilities.My Degree); ********************** -- | Function: Drop Track -- Input: Track Number --| Output: Boolean(represents whether track was successfully dropped or not -- Description: Calls Clear Track Data which resets and clears all track and --| associated Hit data. Also removes track and associated Hits from Latest -- Database File. Checks if Track Number is equal to Closest CPA Track Number --| then recalculates it. FUNCTION Drop Track(Track Num: IN Utilities.Track Number Range) RETURN

Boolean;





PRIVATE

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TYPE Track Type IS RECORD
  Track Number: Utilities.Track Number Range:= Utilities.LAST TRACK SLOT;
--Intialize All Records Track Number
  Track_Id : String(1..20) := Utilities.Get_Default_String;
--max length is 20 characters
  Track Cse: degrees.Degree := 0.0; -- average/faired Course of Track
  Track Speed: Realnum.Real := 0.0; -- average/faired Speed of Track
  Target Angle : degrees. Degree := 0.0;
  Track Scale: integer := 0;
  Track Color: Gdk.Color.Gdk Color:= Gdk.Color.Null Color;
--have to change later to right type
  CPA_Bearing : Utilities.My Degree := 0;
  CPA Range : Realnum.Real := 0.0;
  CPA Time : integer := 0;
  CPA Is Faired: boolean:=FALSE;
--bit setting on whether CPA Values are faired values
  Hit List: List Hit Pointer Type;
  Hit_Counter : integer := 0;
END RECORD;
  --Defines the Upper and Lower Limites for Purge Time settings
  BOTTOM OLD TIME : CONSTANT integer := 1;
  TOP OLD TIME: CONSTANT integer := 12;
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- --Represents the Time in hours when Purge_Tracks will delete any tracks
- --older then this set time. Default is 12 hours

Purge Time: integer RANGE BOTTOM OLD TIME..TOP OLD TIME:= 12;

TYPE Track_Array IS ARRAY (Utilities.Track_Number_Range) OF Track_Type;

--Holds records of Track Type and maintains all info on Tracks

Track List: Track Array;

-- Maintains sorted List of all tracks that are active

Active_Track_List : Active_Track_List_Array := (others => 0);

-- Maintains total number of active tracks

Number Of Active Tracks: integer := 0;

--Variable holds temporary Track data for saving to File Database

Track_Data : file_io.Track_Data_Type;

--Variable holds tempoary Hit data for saving to File Database

Hit Data: file io.Hit Data Type;

-- Constant sets the Historical Database Type to contain Track Info

TRACK CONST: CONSTANT integer := 2;

-- Constant sets teh Historical Database Type to contain Hit Info HIT CONST: CONSTANT integer := 3; -- Variable holds tempoary Track data for saving to Historical Database Track_Hist_Data: historical_io.Historical_Data_Type(TRACK_CONST); --Variable holds tempoary Hit data for saving to Historical Database Hit Hist Data: historical io. Historical Data Type(HIT CONST); Track Saved: Boolean; Hit Saved: Boolean; --Represents the track number that has the --current closest CPA value in yards. Closest CPA Track Number: Utilities.Track Number Range:= Utilities.LAST_TRACK_SLOT; END tracks; A-9 FILE IO.ADS -- | FILE: file io.ads -- AUTHOR: Joey L. Frantzen, Naval Post Graduate School -- LAST MODIFIED: 12 September 2001

OPERATING ENVIRONMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent)
COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p
DESCRIPTION: This class is contains all of the data types and
functionality allowing to save a database for crash recovery, restart
recovery, or error recovery from a datebase that holds all current
information.
INPUTS: Based on specific functions and procedures are called.
OUTPUTS: Based on what functions and procedures are called.
Process: None to note
Assumptions: N/A
Warnings: None

WITH utilities;
WITH speeds;
WITH degrees;
WITH Realnum;
WITH lat_long;
WITH times;
WITH dates;
WITH GNAT.IO_Aux;
WITH Gdk.Color;
WITH Ada Direct IO:

PACKAGE file io IS

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-- record type represents all pertinent data for ownship and is used in file
-- io operations
TYPE OS Data Type IS RECORD
  OwnShip Number: integer:= 99; --Set to Hull Number/Associated Number
  OwnShip Ident: String(1..20) := Utilities.Get Default String;
                     --max length is 20 characters
  OwnShip Cse: degrees.Degree := 0.0;
  OwnShip Speed: speeds. Speed: = 0.0; --Expressed in Knots
  Lat: lat long.Latitude;
  Lon: lat_long.Longitude;
END RECORD;
-- record type represents all pertinent data for Hit type and is used in file
-- io operations
TYPE Hit Data Type IS
  RECORD
  Track Number: Utilities.Track Number Range:= Utilities.LAST TRACK SLOT;
  Bear: degrees.Degree := 0.0;
      Rng: Realnum.Real := 0.0; --Stored in Yards
      Lat: lat long.Latitude;
      Lon: lat long.Longitude;
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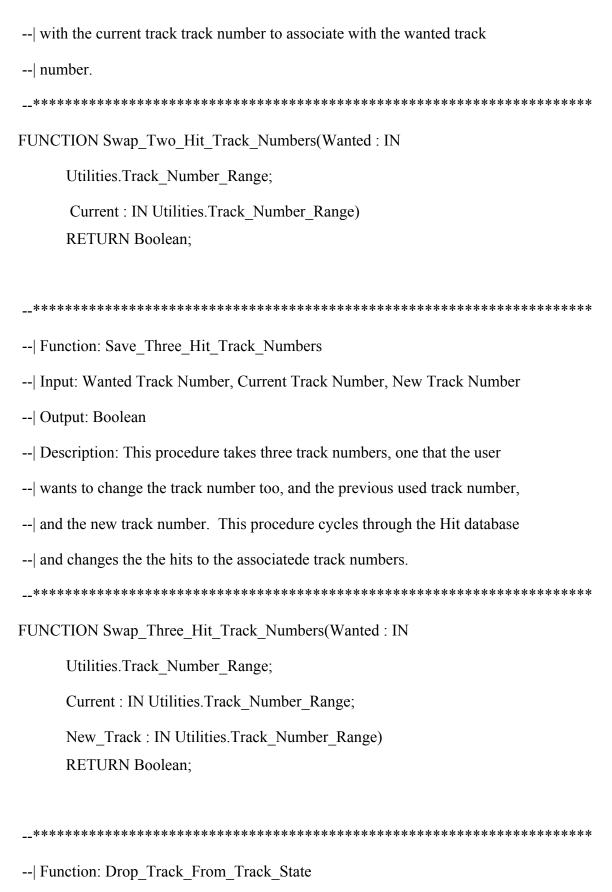
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Dat: dates.Date Type;
      T ime: times.Time Type;
      Target Cse: degrees.Degree := 0.0;
      OwnShip Cse : degrees.Degree := 0.0;
      Target_Speed : speeds.Speed := 0.0;
      OwnShip Speed: speeds. Speed: = 0.0;
      Target Angle : degrees.Degree := 0.0;
  Hit Counter : integer := 0;
 END RECORD;
--record represents all pertinent data for track type and is used in file io
--operations
TYPE Track Data Type IS
RECORD
Track Number: Utilities.Track Number Range:=Utilities.LAST TRACK SLOT;
         --Intialize All Records Track Number
     Track_Id : String(1..20) := Utilities.Get_Default_String; --max length is
                                           -- 20 characters
     Track Cse: degrees.Degree := 0.0; -- Course of Track
     Track Speed: Realnum.Real := 0.0; -- Speed of Track
     Target Angle : degrees.Degree := 0.0;
     Track Scale: integer := 0;
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Track Color: Gdk.Color.Gdk Color: = Gdk.Color.Null Color;
     CPA Bearing: Utilities.My Degree := 0;
     CPA Range : Realnum.Real := 0.0;
     CPA Time : integer := 0;
     CPA Is Faired: boolean:=FALSE;
     Hit Counter : integer := 0;
END RECORD;
-- | Function: Save Last OwnShip State
-- Input: OS Date Type
-- Output: Boolean
--| Description: This is a Latest(Last State) recovery file. Saves the Last
--| updated information about ownship into file called ownship data.db If the
--| file does not exist then the algorithm creates the file and saves the data.
__*********************************
FUNCTION Save Last OwnShip State(Ownship Data: IN OS Data Type) RETURN
     Boolean;
-- | Procedure: Save Last Track State
-- Input: Track Date Type
-- Output: Boolean
--| Description: This is a Latest(Last State) recovery file. Saves the Last
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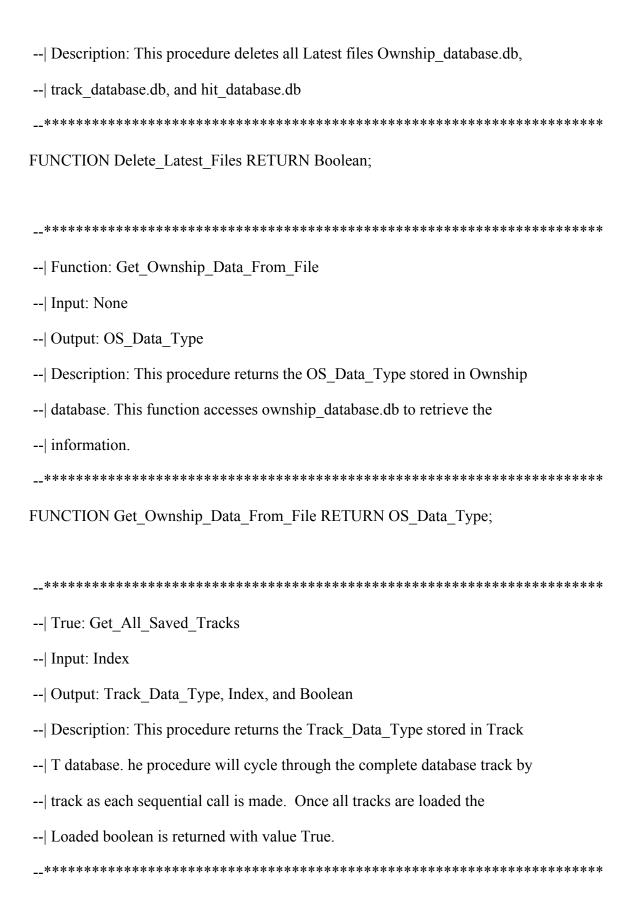
--| updated information about each Track into file called track data.db If the --| file does not exist then the algorithm creates the file and saves the data. PROCEDURE Save Last Track State(Track Data: IN OUT Track Data Type; Track Saved: OUT Boolean); _*********************************** -- Procedure: Save Last Hit State -- Input: Hit Date Type -- Output: Boolean --| Description: This is a Latest(Last State) recovery file. Saves the Last --| updated information about each Hit into file called hit data.db If the file --| does not exist then the algorithm creates the file and saves the data. PROCEDURE Save Last Hit State(Hit Data: IN OUT Hit Data Type; Hit Saved: OUT Boolean); --| Function: Save_Two_Hit_Track_Numbers --| Input: Wanted Track Number, Current Track Number -- Output: Boolean --| Description: This procedure takes two track numbers, one that the user

--| wants to change the track number two, and the previous used track number.

--| This procedure cycles through the Hit database and changes the the hits



-- Input: Track Number -- Output: Boolean --| Description: This procedure deletes inputed track number from the --| Latest(Last State). This is done by overwriting the index number(track -- number) position with a null value. FUNCTION Drop Track From Track State(Track Num: IN Utilities. Track Number Range) RETURN Boolean; --| Function: Drop All Track Hits From Hit State -- Input: Track Number -- Output: Boolean --| Description: This procedure deletes all hits associated with inputed track --| number from the Latest(Last State). This is done by overwriting the hits -- associated with index number(track number) with a null value. __********************************* FUNCTION Drop All Track Hits From Hit State(Track Num: IN Utilities. Track Number Range) RETURN Boolean; _********************************** -- | Function: Delete OS Latest Files -- | Input: None -- | Output: Boolean



PROCEDURE Get All Saved Tracks(Track Data: OUT Track Data Type; Index: IN OUT Utilities. Track Number Range; Loaded: OUT Boolean; File Exists: OUT Boolean); -- True: Get All Saved Hits -- Input: Index --| Output: Hit Data Type, Index, and Boolean -- Description: This procedure returns the Hit Data Type stored in Hit --| database. The procedure will cycle through the complete database hit by Hit --| as each sequential call is made. Once all tracks are loaded the Loaded --| boolean is returned with value True. PROCEDURE Get All Saved Hits(Hit Data: OUT Hit Data Type; Index: IN OUT integer; Loaded: OUT Boolean); END file io; A-10 HISTORICAL IO.ADS __********************************** -- | FILE: historical io.adb -- AUTHOR: Joey L. Frantzen, Naval Post Graduate School & Kenneth L. -- | Ehresman(Sentry Line).

--| LAST MODIFIED: 12 September 2001 -- OPERATING ENVIRONMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent) -- COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p -- DESCRIPTION: This class is contains all of the data types and --| functionality allowing to save a database for historical playback or -- display, this is a historical database by day, each new day there is a new. -- | file created or auto input. -- Due to Ada's limited ability to do file io, delete, etc. There is one date -- type that exists based upon what the user case is, ownship data, track data, -- or hit data. There is also a Sentry case, that is saved into the historical --| file prior to each historical save, allowing the customer to read the --| sentry, determine the data tructure (next) and then reading the data -- structure, etc. -- INPUTS: Based on specific functions and procedures are called. -- OUTPUTS: Based on what functions and procedures are called. -- | Process: None to note -- | Assumptions: N/A -- | Warnings: None WITH utilities; WITH speeds; WITH degrees; WITH Realnum;

WITH lat long;

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WITH times;
WITH dates;
WITH GNAT.IO Aux;
WITH Gdk.Color;
WITH Ada. Sequential IO;
PACKAGE historical io IS
TYPE Historical Data Type(In Use: integer := 1) IS
 RECORD
 CASE In Use IS
   WHEN 1 \Rightarrow
  Time Stamp: times. Time Type: = times. Get Time Of Day;
   OwnShip Number: integer:= 99; --Set to Hull Number/Associated Number
  OwnShip Ident: String(1..20) := Utilities.Get Default String; --max
                                        length is 20 character
  OwnShip Cse: degrees.Degree := 0.0;
  OwnShip Speed: speeds. Speed: = 0.0; --Expressed in Knots
   OwnShip Lat: lat long.Latitude;
   OwnShip Lon: lat long.Longitude;
   WHEN 2 \Rightarrow
   Track Number: Utilities.Track Number Range:=
             Utilities.LAST TRACK SLOT; --Intialize All Records Track Number
      Track_Id : String(1..20) := Utilities.Get_Default_String; --max length is
                                                      20 characters
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Track Cse: degrees.Degree := 0.0; -- Course of Track
   Track Speed: Realnum.Real := 0.0; -- Speed of Track
   Track Target Angle : degrees.Degree := 0.0;
   Track Scale: integer := 0;
   Track_Color : Gdk.Color.Gdk_Color := Gdk.Color.Null_Color;
   CPA Bearing: Utilities.My Degree := 0;
   CPA Range : Realnum.Real := 0.0;
   CPA Time : integer := 0;
   CPA Is Faired: boolean:=FALSE;
   Track Hit Counter : integer := 0;
WHEN 3 \Rightarrow
Hit_Counter : integer := 0;
Hit Track Number: Utilities.Track Number Range:=
          Utilities.LAST TRACK SLOT;
   Bear: degrees.Degree := 0.0;
   Rng: Realnum.Real := 0.0; --Stored in Yards
   Hit Lat: lat long.Latitude;
   Hit Lon: lat long.Longitude;
   Dat : dates.Date_Type;
   T ime: times.Time Type;
   Target Cse : degrees. Degree := 0.0;
   Hit OwnShip Cse: degrees.Degree := 0.0;
   Target Speed: speeds. Speed: = 0.0;
   Hit_OwnShip_Speed: speeds.Speed:= 0.0;
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Hit Target Angle : degrees.Degree := 0.0;
  WHEN 4 \Rightarrow
  Sentry: integer := 0; --Great and Many thanks go out to Ken Ehresman.
  WHEN OTHERS =>
    NULL;
 END CASE;
END RECORD;
-- | Procedure: New Day Change File Name
-- Input: None
-- Output: None
--| Description: This procedure retrieves the current system date, converts the
--| date into a string, for example 08/08/2001 is converted into 20010808.db
--| and this is saved into the Historical File Name variable.
__*********************************
PROCEDURE New Day Change File Name;
-- | Function: Save Data To File
-- | Input: Historical Data Type
-- Output: Boolean
--| Description: This is a historical data file. Saves the historical data
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- -- information based on what case it is. Case 1, 2, 3 are data types for
- --| ownship, tracks, and hits. The data is saved in a file based on the date
- --| i.e. 20010808.db is for Aug 8 2001

FUNCTION Save_Data_To_File(Data_In: IN Historical_Data_Type;

Data_Case: IN integer) RETURN Boolean;

PRIVATE

--stores the current date based off the system clock

Current_Date : integer := 0;

--stores the current file name for the historical database

Historical File Name: String(1..12) := "2001hist.db";

END historical io;

A-11 LAT LONG.ADS

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- -- | FILE: lat long.ads
- --| AUTHOR: Joey L. Frantzen, Naval Post Graduate School
- --| LAST MODIFIED: 11 September 2001
- -- OPERATING ENVIRONMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent)
- --| COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p
- -- DESCRIPTION: This Class defines a Latitude and Longitude type and

contains all of the fuctions and procedures to calculate a new
latitude and longitude when given a point that is at a specific bearing
and range. This class also handles computing distance between two
given latitude and longitude coordinates. This class contains functions
to convert between Kilometers, Yards, and Nautical Miles. This Class
also contains two functions that call the Gps Class and retrieve a latitude
and longitude.
INPUTS: Ada.Numerics, Realnum.Real
OUTPUTS: Outputs based on user request and data input
Process: None to note
Assumptions: N/A
Warnings: None

WITH Ada.Numerics;
WITH Realnum; USE Realnum;
USE TYPE Realnum.Real;
PACKAGE lat_long IS
Best Math Set Constant Declarations

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RADIAN: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 180.0/ Ada.Numerics.Pi: --Ada.Numerics.Pi
== 3.14159 26535 89793 23846 26433 83279 50288 41971 69399 37511
TWO PI: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 2.0 * Ada.Numerics.Pi;
                                                           --Two Pi
DEG TO RADIAN: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := Ada.Numerics.Pi/180.0; --Deg to
Radian
RADIAN TO DEG: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 180.0/Ada.Numerics.Pi; --Radian
to Deg
FETH: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 0.335_28106_6474E-2; --Flatting Constant(about
1/298)
RE: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 6378.137; --Radius Earth at Equator=Semi-
Major Axis
ESQ: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 2.0 * FETH - (FETH * FETH);
A: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 1000.0 * RE;
TOL: CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 5.0E-15;
SUBTYPE Min utes IS integer RANGE 0..59;
SUBTYPE Sec onds IS integer RANGE 0..59;
SUBTYPE Lat Degree IS integer RANGE 0..90;
SUBTYPE Long Degree IS integer RANGE 0..180;
TYPE Latitude IS private;
TYPE Longitude IS private;
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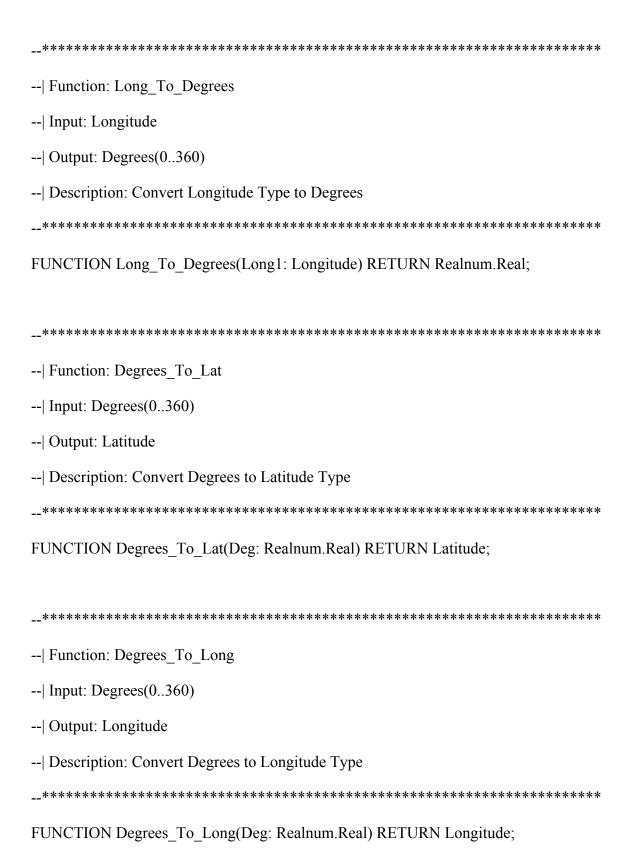
--| Function: Get NM From Yards(Realnum.Real) -- Input: Yards -- Output: Nautical Miles -- Description: Algorithm converts Yards to Nautical Miles is taken from --| pg. 7 of Piloting and Dead Reckoning 3rd Ed written by -- H.H. Shufeldt, CAPT, USNR (Ret.). --| This standard was accepted as Offical by the United States in 1959. FUNCTION Get NM From Yards(Yard1: Realnum.Real) RETURN Realnum.Real; ************************** --| Function: Get Yards From NM(Realnum.Real) -- Input: Nautical Miles -- | Ouput: Yards -- Description: Algorithm to convert Nautical Miles to Yards is taken from -- pg. 7 of Piloting and Dead Reckoning 3rd Ed written by -- H.H. Shufeldt, CAPT, USNR (Ret.). This standard was --| This Standard was accepted as Offical by the United States in 1959. FUNCTION Get Yards From NM(Nat1: Realnum.Real) RETURN Realnum.Real; _************************************ --| Function: Get NM From KM(Realnum.Real) -- Input: Kilometers

-- Output: Nautical Miles; -- Description: Algorithm to convert Kilometers to Nautical Miles is taken from -- pg. 7 of Piloting and Dead Reckoning 3rd Ed written by -- H.H. Shufeldt, CAPT, USNR (Ret.). This standard was --| This Standard was accepted as Offical by the United States in 1959. FUNCTION Get NM From KM(Kilo: Realnum.Real) RETURN Realnum.Real; --| Function: Get_Yards_From_KM(Realnum.Real) -- Input: Kilometers -- Output: Yards -- Discription: Algorithm to convert Kilometers to Yards is taken from -- pg. 7 of Piloting and Dead Reckoning 3rd Ed written by -- H.H. Shufeldt, CAPT, USNR (Ret.). This standard was -- This Standard was accepted as Offical by the United States in 1959. FUNCTION Get Yards From KM(Kilo: Realnum.Real) RETURN Realnum.Real; --| Function: Get KM From Yards(Realnum.Real) -- Input: Yards -- Output: Kilometers

-- Description: Algorithm to convert Yards to KM is taken from

-- pg. 7 of Piloting and Dead Reckoning 3rd Ed written by -- H.H. Shufeldt, CAPT, USNR (Ret.). This standard was -- This Standard was accepted as Offical by the United States in 1959. FUNCTION Get KM From Yards(Yard1: Realnum.Real) RETURN Realnum.Real; --| Function: Get KM From NM(Realnum.Real) -- Input: Nautical Miles -- Output: Kilometers --| Description: Algorithm to convert Nautical Miles to Kilometers is taken from -- pg. 7 of Piloting and Dead Reckoning 3rd Ed written by -- H.H. Shufeldt, CAPT, USNR (Ret.). This standard was --| This Standard was accepted as Offical by the United States in 1959. FUNCTION Get KM From NM(Nat1: Realnum.Real) RETURN Realnum.Real; -- Function: Lat To Degrees -- | Input: Latitude --| Output: Degrees(0..360) --| Description: Convert Latitude Type to Degrees

FUNCTION Lat To Degrees(Lat1: Latitude) RETURN Realnum.Real;



- -- | Function: calc lat long
- --| Input: Latitude, Longitude, Bearing, Range(in Yards)
- -- Output: Latitude, Longitude, Bearing
- -- Description: All Values are Realnum.Real which has 12 digits of precision
- --| Algorithm takes a Bearing and Distance from a known Latitude & Longitude
- --| and computes new Latitude and Longitude, Back Bearing. This Algorithm is
- --| from Professor John Clynch, Naval Postgraduate school. Original program was
- -- written in Fortran and converted to Ada Code. Professor John Clynch stated
- --| that this Algorithm has been reviewed and approved by the USGS.

PROCEDURE calc lat long (Lat1: IN Latitude; Long1: IN Longitude;

Bearing1: IN Realnum.Real;

Range1: IN Realnum.Real; Lat2: OUT Latitude;

Long2: OUT Longitude;

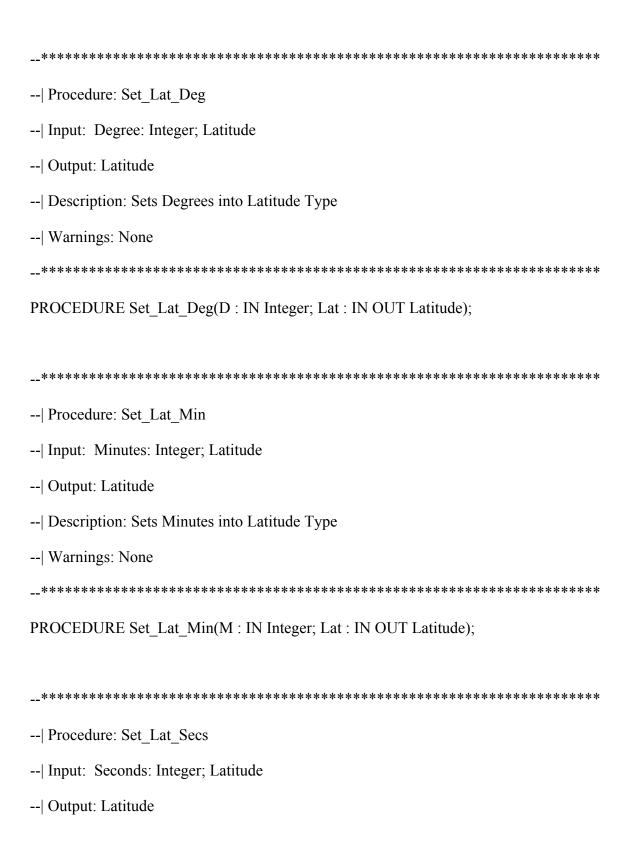
Bearing2: OUT Realnum.Real);

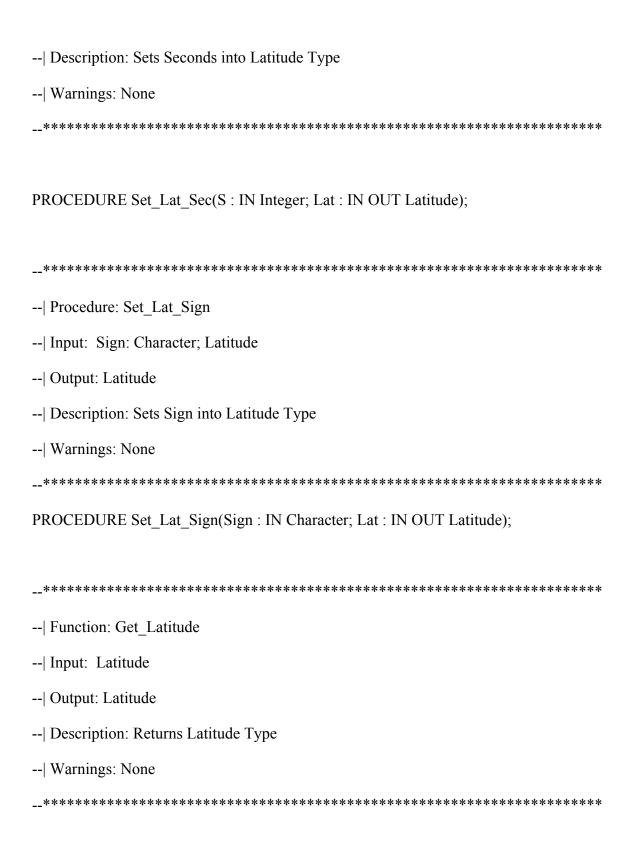
- -- | Function: calc bearing dist
- -- Input: Latitude, Longitude, Latitude, Longitude
- --| Output: Bearing, Bearing, Range(in Yards)

-- Description: All Values are Realnum. Real which has 12 digits of precision -- | Algorithm takes a two known Latitude & Longitude's and --| computes a fwd and back bearing, and Range. This Algorithm was take from --| Professor John Clynch, Naval Postgraduate school. Original program was -- written in Fortran and converted to Ada Code. Professor John Clynch stated --| that this Algorithm has been reviewed and approved by the USGS. _************************************ PROCEDURE calc bearing dist (Lat1: IN Latitude; Long1: IN Longitude; Lat2: IN Latitude: Long2: IN Longitude; Bearing1: OUT Realnum.Real; Bearing2: OUT Realnum.Real; Range1: OUT Realnum.Real); --SET and GET LATITUDE PROCEDURE and FUNCTIONS************** -- | Procedure: Set Latitude -- Input: Degree, Minutes, Seconds: Integers; Latitude -- Output: Latitude -- Description: Sets Degrees, Minutes, and Seconds into Latitude Type -- | Warnings: None

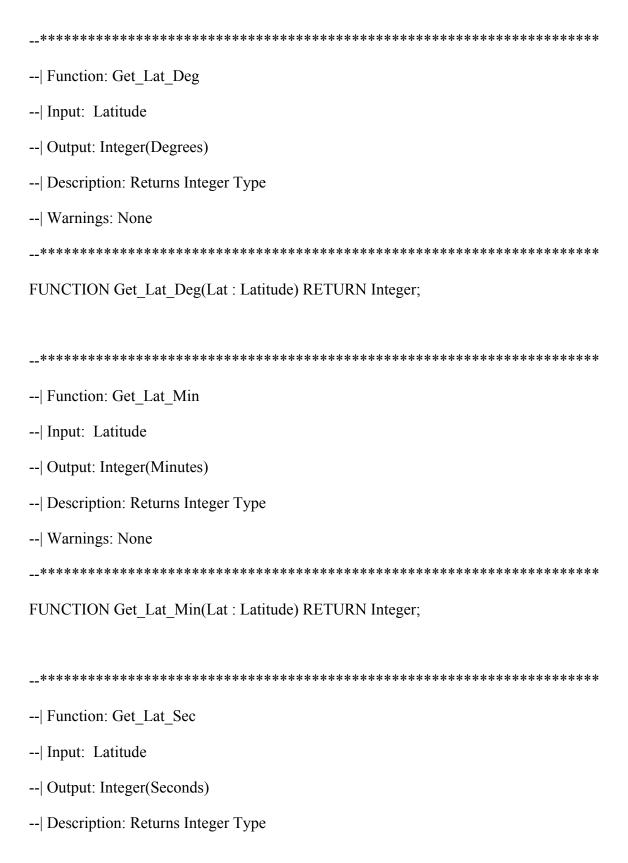
PROCEDURE Set Latitude(D: IN Integer; M: IN Integer; S: IN Integer;

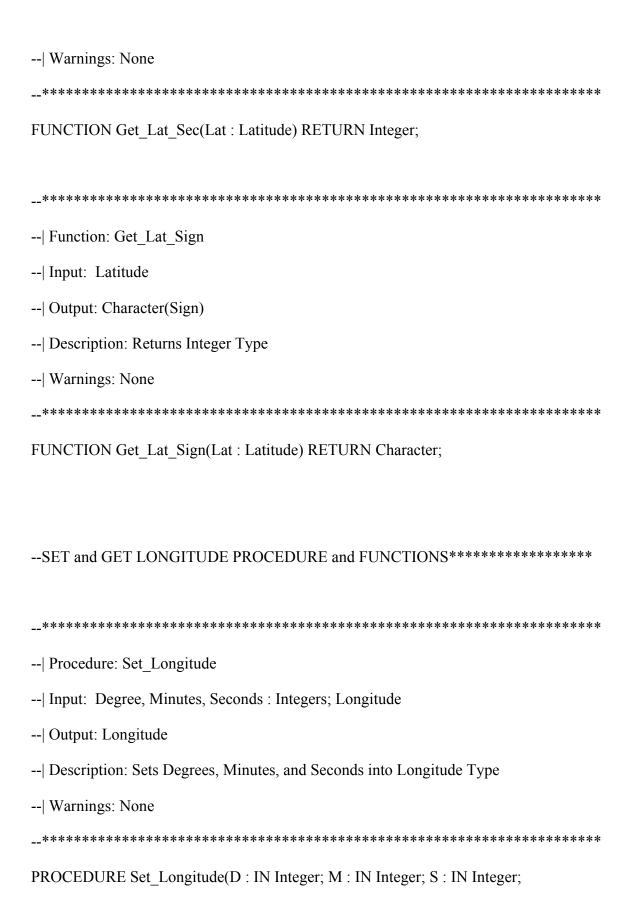
Sign: IN Character; Lat: IN OUT Latitude);



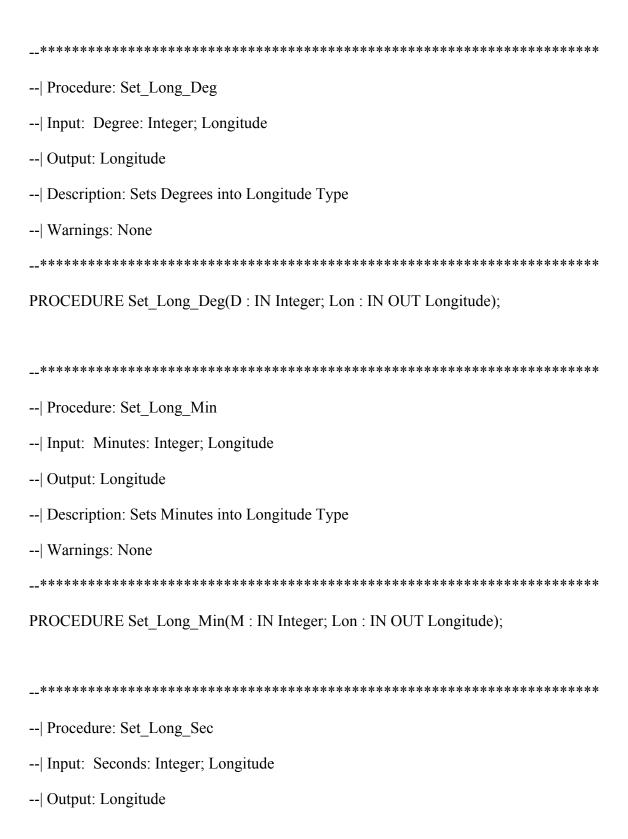


FUNCTION Get Latitude(Lat: Latitude) RETURN Latitude;





Sign: IN Character; Lon: IN OUT Longitude);



Description: Sets Seconds into Longitude Type
Warnings: None

PROCEDURE Set_Long_Sec(S : IN Integer; Lon : IN OUT Longitude);

Procedure: Set_Long_Sign
Input: Sign: Character; Longitude
Output: Longitude
Description: Sets Sign into Longitude Type
Warnings: None

PROCEDURE Set_Long_Sign(Sign : IN Character; Lon : IN OUT Longitude);

Function: Get_Longitude
Input: Longitude
Output: Longitude
Description: Returns a Longitude Type
Warnings: None

FUNCTION Get_Longitude(Lon : Longitude) RETURN Longitude;

Function: Get_Long_Deg
Input: Longitude
Output: Integer(Degree)
Description: Returns a Integer Type
Warnings: None

FUNCTION Get_Long_Deg(Lon : Longitude) RETURN Integer;

Function: Get_Long_Min
Input: Longitude
Output: Integer(Minute)
Description: Returns a Integer Type
Warnings: None

FUNCTION Get_Long_Min(Lon : Longitude) RETURN Integer;

Function: Get_Long_Sec
Input: Longitude
Output: Integer(Second)
Description: Returns a Integer Type
Warnings: None

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FUNCTION Get Long Sec(Lon: Longitude) RETURN Integer;
-- | Function: Get Long Sign
-- Input: Longitude
-- | Output: Character(Sign)
--| Description: Returns a Character Type
-- | Warnings: None
FUNCTION Get Long Sign(Lon: Longitude) RETURN Character;
PRIVATE
 TYPE Latitude IS RECORD
   latd : Lat Degree := 0;
   latm : Min_utes := 0;
   lats : Sec_onds := 0;
   AngleSign: Character := 'N';
 END RECORD;
```

TYPE Longitude IS RECORD

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longd : Long_Degree := 0;
longm : Min_utes := 0;
longs : Sec_onds := 0;
AngleSign : Character := 'W';
END RECORD;
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END lat_long;

A-12 UTILITIES.ADS

- -- | FILE: Utilities.ads
- -- AUTHOR: Kenneth L. Ehresman and Joey L. Frantzen, NPGS
- --| LAST MODIFIED: 11 September 2001
- --| OPERATING ENVIRONMENT: Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S Independent)
- --| COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p
- -- DESCRIPTION: This class is contains all of the data types and
- --| functionality for generic general purpose procedures and functions
- --| for the navigator program.
- --| INPUTS: Based on specific function or procedure.
- --| OUTPUTS: Outputs based on what Functions are requested and run.
- -- | Process: None to note
- -- | Assumptions: N/A

Warnings: None

WITH Realnum;
WITH Ada.Strings; USE Ada.Strings;
WITH Ada.Numerics.Generic_Elementary_Functions;
WITH Ada.Numerics; USE Ada.Numerics;
PACKAGE Utilities IS
TYPE My_Degree IS RANGE 0 359;
Defines range of track numbers allowed, 11002101 for total of 1000
The last slot is never used unless it is an overflow error
LAST_TRACK_SLOT : CONSTANT INTEGER := 2101;
BEGIN_TRACK_SLOT : CONSTANT INTEGER := 1100;
SUBTYPE Track_Number_Range IS Integer RANGE 1100LAST_TRACK_SLOT;
FUNCTION Validate Time(T ime : IN Realnum Real) RETURN integer:
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FUNCTION Get Default String RETURN String;
PROCEDURE Convert String To Real(Temp String: String;
                                  Temp_Number : IN OUT Realnum.Real;
                                  Okay: IN OUT Boolean );
FUNCTION Convert To Degree String(Degree Number: My Degree)
      RETURN String;
FUNCTION Convert To Hours String(Hours: Integer) RETURN String;
FUNCTION Convert Track Number To String(New Track Number: Integer)
      RETURN String;
FUNCTION Convert Integer To String( New Number : Integer )
      RETURN String;
FUNCTION Calculate_Scale (Hit_Range: Realnum.Real) RETURN Integer;
END Utilities;
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A-13 MOBOARD.ADS	
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FILE: moboard.ads	
AUTHOR: Kenneth L. Ehre	esman, Naval Post Graduate School
LAST MODIFIED: 1 Octob	per 2001
OPERATING ENVIRONI Independent)	MENT: LINUX & Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S
COMPILER: GNAT 3.13p	
DESCRIPTION: This class lines,	s draws a moboard, and provides functionality for drawing
plotting contacts, a	nd refreshing the moboard. It is used by other classes
Like CPA, Wind, e	tc that rely on the digitally-drawn moboard.
INPUTS: Function Specific	
OUTPUTS: None	
Process: None to note	
Assumptions: N/A	
Warnings: None	
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WITH Ada;	USE Ada;
WITH Gtk;	USE Gtk;

WITH Gdk.Color;

WITH Glib;

USE Glib;

WITH Gdk.Drawable;	USE Gdk.Drawable;	
WITH Gdk.Gc;	USE Gdk.Gc;	
WITH Gdk.Pixmap;		
WITH Gtk.Drawing_Area;		
WITH Ada.Numerics;	USE Ada.Numerics;	
WITH Ada.Numer	rics.Elementary_Functions;	USE
Ada.Numerics.Elementary_Fur	nctions;	
WITH Degrees;		
WITH Lat_Long;		
WITH Realnum; USE Realnu	m;	
WITH Sketchpad;		
WITH Tracks;		
WITH Utilities;		
PACKAGE Moboard IS		
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Function: Get_Current_Con	tact_Num	
Input: None		
Output: Returns the active co	ontact Number	

Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Current_Contact_Num RETURN Integer;
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Function: Get_Current_Contact_Bearing
Input: None
Output: Returns the active contact number's current bearing
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Current_Contact_Bearing RETURN Realnum.Real;
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Function: Get_Current_Contact_Range
Input: None
Output: Returns the active contact number's current range in yards

Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Current_Contact_Range RETURN Realnum.Real;
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Function: Get_Current_Color
Input: None
Output: Returns the Moboard's current forground drawing color
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Current_Color RETURN Gdk.Color.Gdk_Color;
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Function: Get_Black_Color
Input: None

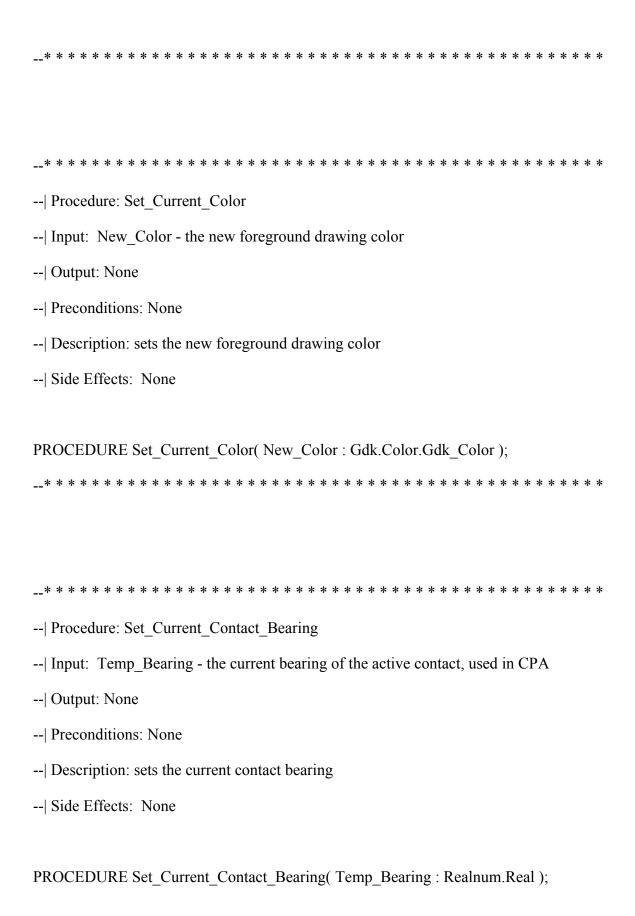
Output: Returns the Moboard's created color black
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Black_Color RETURN Gdk.Color.Gdk_Color;
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Function: Get_Red_Color
Input: None
Output: Returns the Moboard's created color red
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Red_Color RETURN Gdk.Color.Gdk_Color;
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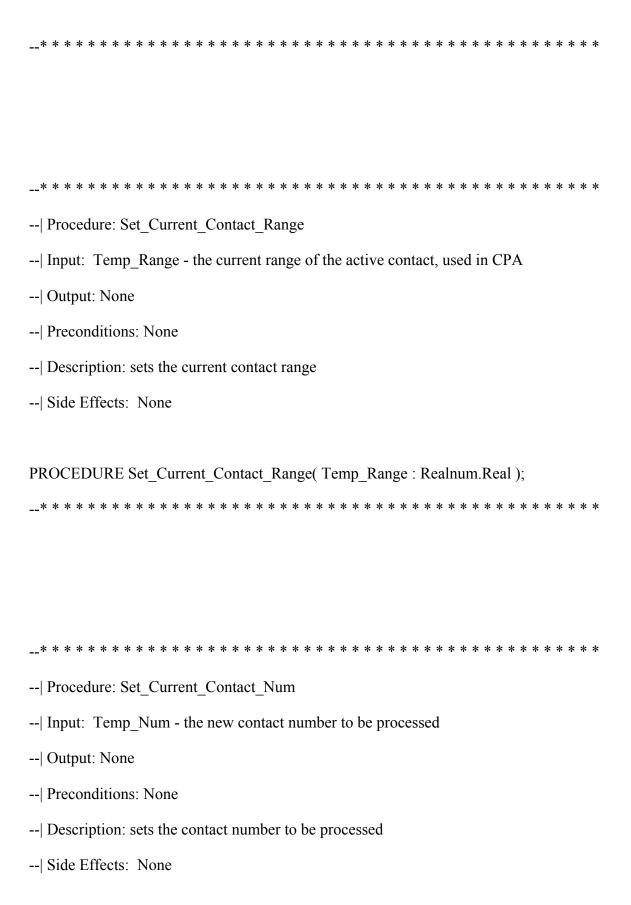
Function: Get_Own_Ship_Course
Input: None
Output: Returns own ship course in true degrees as drawn in the moboard center via a speed vector
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Own_Ship_Course RETURN Utilities.My_Degree;
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Function: Get_Own_Ship_Speed
Input: None
Output: Returns own ship speed in knots as drawn in the moboard center via a speed vector
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Own_Ship_Speed RETURN Realnum.Real;

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Function: Get_Ship_XPos
Input: None
Output: Returns own ship x-pixel coordinate for the drawn speed vector, called in CPA.Finish_Speed_Triangle
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Ship_XPos RETURN Gint;
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Function: Get_Ship_YPos
Input: None
Output: Returns own ship y-pixel coordinate for the drawn speed vector, called in CPA.Finish_Speed_Triangle
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None
FUNCTION Get_Ship_YPos RETURN Gint;

-- | Procedure: Set Contact XPos -- Input: New_XPos - X-pixel position of the contact, used for calculating contacts course & speed in CPA. Finish Speed Trinagle -- Output: None -- | Preconditions: None -- Description: See input -- | Side Effects: None PROCEDURE Set Contact XPos(New XPos : Gint); -- | Procedure: Set Contact YPos -- Input: New YPos - Y-pixel position of the contact, used for calculating contacts course & speed in CPA.Finish_Speed_Trinagle -- Output: None -- | Preconditions: None -- Description: See input -- | Side Effects: None

PROCEDURE Set Contact YPos(New YPos: Gint);





PROCEDURE Set_Current_Contact_Num(Temp_Num : Integer);
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Procedure: Set_Own_Ship_Course
Input: New_Course - the new course
Output: None
Preconditions: None
Description: sets the new own ship course
Side Effects: None
PROCEDURE Set_Own_Ship_Course(New_Course : Utilities.My_Degree);
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Procedure: Set_Own_Ship_Speed
Input: New_Speed- the new speed
Output: None
Preconditions: None

- --| Description: sets the new own ship speed
- -- | Side Effects: None

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PROCEDURE Set_Own_Ship_Speed( New_Speed : Realnum.Real );
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- -- | Procedure: Draw_A_Line
- --| Input 1 : X1_Pos The x-pixel coordinate of the first pixel
- -- Input 2: Y1 Pos The y-pixel coordinate of the first pixel
- -- Input 3: X2 Pos The x-pixel coordinate of the second pixel
- --| Input 4 : Y2_Pos The y-pixel coordinate of the second pixel
- --| Output: A line from one cartesian coordinate to another drawn in the current drawing color
- -- | Preconditions: None
- --| Description: This procedure draws a line from one pixel to another
- -- | Side Effects: None
- -- | Assumptions: None

PROCEDURE Draw_A_Line(X1_Pos : Gint; Y1_Pos : Gint; X2_Pos : Gint; Y2_Pos : Gint);

- --| Procedure: Calculate X Y Pixels
- -- | Input 1 : Input_Bearing the true bearing of a contact
- -- | Input 2 : Input_Range the range of the contact in yards
- --| Input 3 : Return_XPos the calculated x-pixel position

Input 4: Return YPos - the calculated y-pixel position

- --| Input 5 : The_Scale the display scale used for ensuring the hit plots to the screen
- --| Output: See description
- -- | Preconditions: None
- --| Description: Calculates, displays and returns the X and Y Pixel corrdinates of acontact given
- -- the bearing and range and scale
- -- | Side Effects: None
- -- | Assumptions: None

PROCEDURE Calculate_X_Y_Pixels(Input_Bearing : Realnum.Real; Input_Range : Realnum.Real;

Return_XPos : IN OUT Gint; Return_YPos : IN OUT Gint; The Scale : Integer);

- --| Procedure: Calculate_Slope_Of_Line
- -- Input 1: M1 XPos The X Pixel Position of First Hit
- -- | Input 2 : M2_XPos The X_Pixel Position of Second Hit
- -- Input 3: M1_YPos The Y_Pixel Position of First Hit
- -- | Input 4 : M2_YPos The Y_Pixel Position of Second Hit
- -- | Input 5 : X Fact The delta of the two X Positions in Pixels
- -- | Input 6 : Y_Fact The delta of the two Y_Positions in Pixels
- -- Input 7: Slope The ratio of Y Fact / X Fact
- --| Output: See description
- -- | Preconditions: None
- --| Description: This procedure calculates the slope of a line, as well as the deltas of the
- -- X and Y Positions. Note Paramters 5, 6, and 7 are calculated and returned.
- -- | Side Effects: None
- -- | Assumptions: None

PROCEDURE Calculate_Slope_Of_Line(M1_XPos : Gint; M2_XPos : Gint; M1_YPos : Gint; M2_YPos : Gint; M2_YPos : Gint;

Slope: IN OUT Realnum.Real);

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-- | Function: Find Distance
-- Input 1: M1 X - the x-pixel position of the first point
-- Input 2: M2 X - the y-pixel position of the second point
-- Input 3: M1 Y - the y-pixel position of the first point
-- Input 4: M2 Y - the y-pixel position of the second point
--| Output: See description
--| Preconditions: Two valid points must be passed in
--| Description: Calculates the distance between tow point in pixels
-- | Side Effects: None
-- | Assumptions: None
FUNCTION Find Distance(M1 X: Realnum.Real; M2 X: Realnum.Real; M1 Y:
Realnum.Real; M2 Y: Realnum.Real) RETURN Realnum.Real;
-- | Function: Find DRM
-- | Input 1 : Ratio - the slope of a line
-- Input 2: Xfact - the delta of two X Positions (Pixels)
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-- Input 3: Yfact - the delta of two Y_Positions (Pixels)

- --| Input 4 : Print_It used to determine whether or not to graphically print out the CPA
- -- Output: See description
- -- | Preconditions: None
- --| Description: Takes the slope of a line as input and returns the Direction of Relative

Motion

- -- | Side Effects: None
- -- | Assumptions: None

FUNCTION Find_DRM(Ratio : Realnum.Real; Xfact: Integer; Yfact : Integer; Print_It: Boolean) RETURN Utilities.My_Degree;

- -- | Procedure: Update Course Speed
- -- | Input 1 : Course_Str a non-empty string
- --| Input 2 : Speed_Str a non-empty string
- -- Output: See description
- -- | Preconditions: None
- --| Description: Converts the inputted srings, checks their validity, and then update both the Ownship Course and Speed Clist
- --| as well as the database
- -- | Side Effects: None
- -- | Assumptions: None

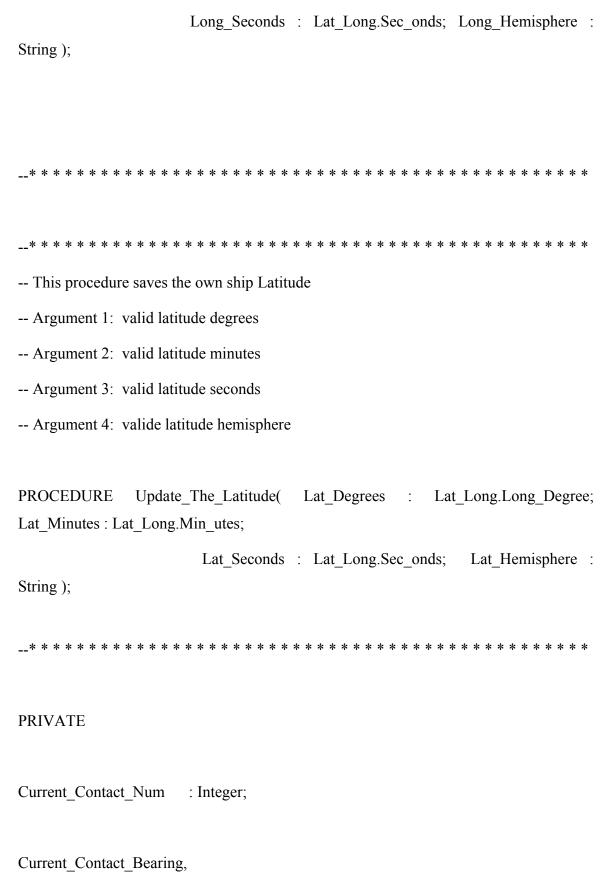
PROCEDURE Update_Course_Speed(Course_Str : String; Speed_Str : String);

PROCEDURE Draw Moboard (New Area: Sketchpad.Gtk Sketchpad); PROCEDURE Init(D Width: Gint; D Height: Gint; X Orig: Gint; Y Orig: Gint; GreenGc: Gdk_GC; BlueGc: Gdk_GC; Dashed_GreenGc: Gdk_GC; RedGC: Gdk GC; New Area: Sketchpad.Gtk Sketchpad; Red Color: Gdk.Color.Gdk Color; Black Color: Gdk.Color.Gdk Color); PROCEDURE Replenish Screen; PROCEDURE Draw All Contacts; -- This procedure draws an arrow at the end of a vector -- Argument 1: Vector Direction - is the direction the line is going -- Argument 2: X_Position - is the screen X_Position to center around

-- Arguemnt 3: Y_Position - is the screen Y_Position to center around

PROCEDURE Draw An Arrow(Vector_Direction : Realnum.Real; X_Position : Gint; Y Position : Gint); PROCEDURE Update Contact (Contact Num : String; Contact ID: String; Contact Bearing: String; Contact Range: String; New Contact: Boolean); PROCEDURE Plot A Point(Plot Bearing : Realnum.Real; Plot Range: Realnum.Real; Scale: Integer); -- This procedure saves the own ship Longitude -- Argument 1: valid longitude degrees -- Argument 2: valid longitude minutes -- Argument 3: valid longitude seconds -- Argument 4: valide llongitude hemisphere PROCEDURE Update Longitude(Long Degrees : Lat Long.Long Degree;

Long Minutes: Lat Long.Min utes;



 $Current_Contact_Range,$

Moboard Radius : Realnum.Real;

Black,

Current_Color,

Red : Gdk.Color.Gdk_Color;

Ratio Array: ARRAY(0..2, Utilities.My Degree) OF Realnum.Real;

NUMBER_O_CIRCLES: CONSTANT Integer := 11;

One Degree: Realnum.Real:=Pi/180.0;

Own Ship Course : Utilities.My Degree := 0;

Own Ship Speed : Realnum.Real := 0.0;

Set Up Distance : Realnum.Real := 100 000.0;

Current_Area : Sketchpad.Gtk_Sketchpad;

Contact XPos,

Contact_YPos,

Ship XPos,

Ship_YPos,

Draw Width,

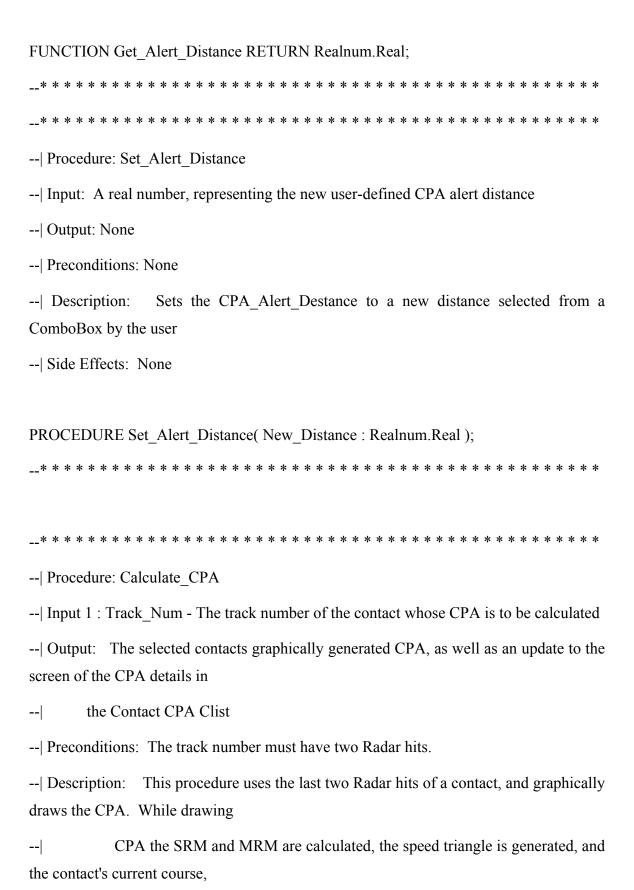
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Draw Height,
X Origin,
Y Origin
               : Gint;
Dashed Green GC,
Green_GC,
Blue_Gc,
Red Gc: Gdk GC;
-- | Procedure: Initialize_Ratio_Array
-- Input: None
-- Output: None
-- | Preconditions: None
--| Description: This procedure calculates the ratio of Y over X for determining a unique
slope and value for every degree
               from 0 to 359 degrees. The values are stored in Ratio Array for use in
determining which degree the slope of
--|
           a line represents.
-- | Side Effects: Ratio Array values are set and calculated using a range of 100000 yards
in order to make them distinctly
           unique.
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PROCEDURE Initialize Ratio Array;

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Procedure: Plot_Course_Vector
Input 1 : Ship_Course - A Realnum.Real number representing Own Ships Course in degrees
Input 2 : Ship_Speed - A Realnum.Real number representing Own Ships Speed in knots
Output: See description
Preconditions: None
Description: Draws the course and speed vector for the ship
Side Effects: None
Assumptions: None
PROCEDURE Plot_Course_Vector(Ship_Course : Realnum.Real; Ship_Speed : Realnum.Real);
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END Moboard;
A-14 CPA.ADS
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FILE: CPA.ads

AUTHOR: Kennet	h L. Ehresman, Naval Post Graduate School
LAST MODIFIED	: 1 October 2001
OPERATING EN	IVIRONMENT: LINUX & Windows 2000(Designed to be O/S
Independent)	
COMPILER: GNA	Т 3.13р
DESCRIPTION: T	This class calculates a contact's CPA which includes:
	CPA Time, Bearing, Range,
	Contact Course, Speed and Target Angle
INPUTS: Function	Specific
OUTPUTS: None	
Process: None to no	ote
Assumptions: N/A	
Warnings: None	
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WITH Ada;	USE Ada;
WITH Gtk;	USE Gtk;
WITH Glib;	USE Glib;
WITH Gdk.Color;	
WITH Gdk.Drawable	; USE Gdk.Drawable;
WITH Gdk.Gc;	USE Gdk.Gc;
WITH Gdk.Pixmap;	

WITH Gtk.Drawing_Area;
WITH Ada.Numerics; USE Ada.Numerics;
WITH Ada.Numerics.Elementary_Functions;USE Ada.Numerics.Elementary_Functions
WITH Degrees;
WITH Realnum; USE Realnum;
WITH Sketchpad;
WITH Times;
WITH Tracks;
WITH Utilities;
PACKAGE cpa IS
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Function: Get_Alert_Distance
Input: None
Output: Returns the user-defined CPA alert distance
Preconditions: None
Description: See output
Side Effects: None



speed, and all CPA details are calculated and displayed. Upon completion the boolean in the Sketchpad class which allows manual fairing of all bearings is set to true, thereby --| enabling the user's ability to recalculated the Course, Speed and CPA of the contact using faired bearings. --| The contacts last two radar hits are plotted and the Measure of Relative --| Motion (MRM) is calculated in yards. --| Next, the Direction of Relative Motion (DRM) is calculated and the slope of the interconnected line between the two hits is determined. --| A line projection using the DRM is drawn to the edge of the outer-moboard ring, and the CPA is calculated by the closest part of this line to the Moboard's origin (center). --| The CPA Bearing, Time, and Range are then displayed, and the contact's course and speed are determined by calling the procedure "Finish Speed Triangle" --| -- Side Effects: The current contact's CPA, course and speed are saved into the Track Class. --| Sketchpad's Boolean allowing the fairing of bearings is set to True. -- | Assumptions: None PROCEDURE Calculate CPA(Track Num: Utilities.Track Number Range);

-- | Procedure: Initialize -- Input 1: Current Area - The double-buffered drawing area maintained in the Sketchpad class -- Input 2 : Current X Origin - The x-pixel position of the center of the drawing area -- Input 3 : Current Y Origin - The y-pixel position of the center of the drawing area -- Output: None -- Preconditions: A current drawing area in the Sketchpad class has been instantiated. -- Description: This procedure is passed in the double-buffered drawing area maintained in the Sketchpad class, as well --| as the X and Y pixel coordinated of the center of the drawing area. This procedure is called from within Moboard's Init procedure ---- | Side Effects: None -- | Assumptions: None PROCEDURE Initialize(Current Area: Sketchpad.Gtk Sketchpad; Current X Origin: Gint; Current Y Origin: Gint);

-- | Procedure: Manually Fair Bearings

-- Input 1 : X Pos - The x-pixel position chosen by left clicking the mouse

- -- Input 2 : Y Pos The y-pixel position chosen with the mouse
- --| Output: Same as Calculate CPA
- --| Preconditions: A CPA for the currently selected contact must have been calculated. This will have set a boolean variable
- --| in sketchpad which allows the fairing of bearings.
- --| Description: This procedure is the same as calculate CPA except. It uses the original times of both the first and last RADAR
- --| hit and outputs a new CPA based on user Faired bearings.
- --| Side Effects: The current contact's CPA, course and speed are saved into the Track Class.
- --| Sketchpad's Boolean allowing the fairing of bearings is set to False.
- --| Assumptions: The SRM and MRM used are the average over the entire track's hit life

- --| Procedure: Initialize_Faired_Bearing_Variables
- --| Input 1 : Track_Num The track number of the contact ot Fair Bearings on
- --| Input 2 : Track_Bearing1 The contact's first bearing to be faired in degrees
- --| Input 3 : Track_Range1 The contact's first range in yards
- -- | Input 4 : X1_Pos The x-pos pixel position of the first bearing
- -- Input 5: Y1_Pos The y-pos pixel position of the first bearing

- -- Input 6 : Scale The contact's scale for plotting the points
- -- | Input 7 : Track_Bearing2 The contact's second bearing to be faired in degrees
- -- Input 8: Track Range1 The contact's second range in yards
- -- Input 9: X1 Pos The x-pos pixel position of the second bearing
- -- Input 10 : Y1_Pos The y-pos pixel position of the second bearing
- -- Input 11: Time1 The time of the contact's first hit
- -- Input 12: Time2 The time of the contact's last hit
- -- Output: None
- -- | Preconditions: None
- --| Description: This procedure initializes all the variables required to Fair a contact's bearings and
- -- calculated a new CPA
- -- | Side Effects: None
- -- | Assumptions: None

PROCEDURE Initialize Faired Bearing Variables(Track Num: Integer;

Track Bearing1: Utilities.My Degree;

Track Range1: Realnum.Real; X1 Pos: Gint; Y1 Pos: Gint;

Scale: Integer; Track Bearing2: Utilities.My Degree;

Track Range2: Realnum.Real; X2 Pos: Gint; Y2 Pos: Gint; Time1:

Times.Time Type; Time2: Times.Time Type);

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SPEED SCALE : CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 5.0; NUMBER_O_CIRCLES : CONSTANT Integer := 11; : Realnum.Real := Pi / 180.0; One Degree CPA Drawing Area : Sketchpad.Gtk Sketchpad; X Origin, : Gint; Y_Origin CPA_Alert_Distance : Realnum.Real := 10000.0; -- The following variables are for fairing the bearings. Faired_First_XPos, Faired First YPos, Faired_Second_XPos, Faired_Second_YPos: Gint;

Faired First Bearing,

Faired Second Bearing: Utilities.My Degree;

Faired First Range,

Faired Second Range : Realnum.Real;

Faired Scale,

Faired_Track_Num : Integer;

Faired Time1,

Faired_Time2 : Times.Time_Type;

- -- | Procedure: Calculate SRM
- --| Input 1 : MRM Measure of Relative Motion in yards
- -- Input 2: M1 Time Time of First Hit
- -- | Input 3 : M2_Time Time of Second Hit
- --| Input 4 : First_Hit_Time Time of First Hit converted to just Hours and minutes
- -- | Input 5 : SRM the Speed of Relative Motion in knots
- --| Input 6 : Valid a boolean that indicates if the calculated SRM is valid and therefore usable
- --| Output: The SRM is calculated and returned, as well as the Boolean value Valid, which indicates if the SRM is usable
- --| Preconditions: Two RADAR hists must be available as well as the Measure of Relative motion. Each RADAR hit must have an

- associated time, which can not be identical. Additionally, the calculated SRM must be > 0.0 knots to be valid.
- --| Description: This procedure takes the measure of relative motion, measured in yards, and returns the Speed of Relative motion
- --| in knots.

PROCEDURE Calculate_SRM(MRM : Realnum.Real; M1_Time : Times.Time_Type; M2_Time : Times.Time_Type;

First_Hit_Time : IN OUT Realnum.Real; SRM : IN OUT Realnum.Real; Valid : IN OUT Boolean);

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- --| Procedure: Finish Speed Triangle
- --| Input 1 : SRM the speed of relative motion in knots
- -- | Input 2 : DRM the direction of relative motion in Degrees
- --| Input 3 : Contact_Number the contact number of input contact
- --| Output: Graphically displayed as per Description. (Contact's Course and Speed vector as well as relative DRM)
- --| Preconditions: This procedure is called by Calculate_CPA; therefore, all of Calculate_CPA's post-conditions must be met
- --| Description: This procedure takes as input the speed of relative motion and direction of relative motion, which are used
- --| for drawing the speed triangle, just like a regular moboard does. During procedure instantiation, the

scale for the contact number is retrieved from the Tracks class, as well as the
X and Y pixel coordinates
of own ship's speed vector (via Moboard class).
The contact's course and speed are graphically drawn, then inferred from the drawing, and saved via the Tracks
class.
Side Effects: The Track_Num's calculated course and speed are updated.
PROCEDURE Finish_Speed_Triangle(SRM : Realnum.Real; DRM Utilities.My_Degree; Track_Num : Utilities.Track_Number_Range);
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END cpa;
A-15 MAINSCREEN-PKG.ADS
WITH Gtk.Arguments;
WITH Gtk.Widget; USE Gtk.Widget;

WITH Gtk.Color_Selection_Dialog; USE Gtk.Color_Selection_Dialog;

WITH Gtk.Text; USE Gtk.Text; WITH Gtk.Window; USE Gtk. Window; WITH Gtk.Button; WITH Gtk.Menu_Item; PACKAGE Main Screen Pkg.Callbacks IS Text1 : Gtk_Text; Show Course: Boolean := True; Color_Done : Boolean := False; -- The first three procedures must be instantiated, even though they will never be connected! Object : ACCESS On_Cpa1_Activate(PROCEDURE Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

Object : **PROCEDURE** On Preferences1 Activate(**ACCESS** Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class); Object: **PROCEDURE** On Contact1 Activate(ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class); **PROCEDURE** On Show Closest Activate(Object : **ACCESS** Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class); PROCEDURE Put Lat Long Into Ownship Lat Long Clist; -- Manually fair the bearing to recalculate the CPA On_Manual_Fair_Activate(**PROCEDURE** Object **ACCESS** Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

-- The following will eventually be implemented

PROCEDURE On_Show_Cpas_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Show_Lines_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Update_Contact_Info_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item_Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Course1_Text_Changed(Object : ACCESS Gtk_Text_Record'Class);

the following proceures have been implemented			
PROCEDURE On_Drop_Contact_Activate(Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);	Object	ī	ACCESS
The next three are for creating a new contact, and Cancel buttons	responding	to the	submit and
PROCEDURE On_Create_New_Contact_Activate(Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);	Object	:	ACCESS
PROCEDURE On_New_Contact_Button_Clicked(Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);	Object	:	ACCESS
PROCEDURE On_New_Contact_ButtonCancel_Clic Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);	eked(Obje	ect :	ACCESS

-- the next three are for inputting a new hit, and responding to its submit and Cancel buttons

PROCEDURE On_Input_New_Contact_Hit_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Input_Hit_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button_Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Input_Hit_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

-- The next three are for inputting own ships course and speed

PROCEDURE On_Input_Course_Speed_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Course_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button_Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Course_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

-- The next three are for inputting own ships lat and long

PROCEDURE On_Input_Lat_Long_Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Lat_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk Button Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Lat_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

-- The next few things are for inputting a contact's color

PROCEDURE On_Color_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Color_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE Put_Lat_Long_Into_Track_Lat_Long_Clist(Track_Number : Integer);

PROCEDURE Change The Contacts Colors;

-- Process the wind options

PROCEDURE On Wind Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On True Wind Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Wind_Course_Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On Wind Button Clicked(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Button.Gtk Button Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On Wind ButtonCancel Clicked(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Button.Gtk Button Record'Class);

-- Process all contact purge times

PROCEDURE On Track Purge Time Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Purge_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Purge_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

- -- This procedure checks the number of currently held contacts in the database, and deletes
 - -- any extraneous tracks that are being displayed in the contact_clist. In other words,
 - -- it keeps the screen current with tracks that are dropped by the db due to age

PROCEDURE Purge_The_Contact_Clist;

--Process the setting of the Minimum_CPA_Alert_Range

PROCEDURE On_CPA_Alert_Range_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Alert_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Alert_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

END Main Screen Pkg.Callbacks;

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WITH Gtk.Arguments;
WITH Gtk.Widget; USE Gtk.Widget;
WITH Gtk.Color_Selection_Dialog; USE Gtk.Color_Selection_Dialog;
WITH Gtk.Text; USE Gtk.Text;
WITH Gtk.Window; USE Gtk.Window;
WITH Gtk.Button;
WITH Gtk.Menu_Item;
PACKAGE Main_Screen_Pkg.Callbacks IS
Text1 : Gtk_Text;
Show Course: Pooleen := True:
Show_Course: Boolean := True;
Color Done: Boolean:= False;

-- The first three procedures must be instantiated, even though they will never be connected! Object On Cpa1 Activate(**PROCEDURE ACCESS** Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class); On Preferences1 Activate(Object : **PROCEDURE ACCESS** Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class); Object: **PROCEDURE** On Contact1 Activate(ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Show_Closest_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE Put_Lat_Long_Into_Ownship_Lat_Long_Clist;

Manually fair th	e bearing to reca	Iculate the CPA
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PROCEDURE On_Manual_Fair_Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

-- The following will eventually be implemented

PROCEDURE On_Show_Cpas_Activate(Object : ACCESS

 $Gtk. Menu_Item_Record'Class); \\$

PROCEDURE On_Show_Lines_Activate(Object : ACCESS

 $Gtk.Menu_Item_Record'Class);$

PROCEDURE On_Update_Contact_Info_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Course1_Text_Changed(Object : ACCESS Gtk_Text_Record'Class);

-- the following proceures have been implemented

PROCEDURE On_Drop_Contact_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

-- The next three are for creating a new contact, and responding to the submit and Cancel buttons

PROCEDURE On_Create_New_Contact_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_New_Contact_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button_Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_New_Contact_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

-- the next three are for inputting a new hit, and responding to its submit and Cancel buttons

PROCEDURE On_Input_New_Contact_Hit_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Input_Hit_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk Button Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Input_Hit_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

-- The next three are for inputting own ships course and speed

PROCEDURE On_Input_Course_Speed_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Course_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Course_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

-- The next three are for inputting own ships lat and long

PROCEDURE On_Input_Lat_Long_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Lat_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Lat_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

-- The next few things are for inputting a contact's color

PROCEDURE On_Color_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Color_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk Button Record'Class);

PROCEDURE Put_Lat_Long_Into_Track_Lat_Long_Clist(Track_Number : Integer);

PROCEDURE Change_The_Contacts_Colors;

-- Process the wind options

PROCEDURE On_Wind_Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_True_Wind_Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On Wind Course Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On Wind Button Clicked(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Button.Gtk Button Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Wind_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

--Process all contact purge times

PROCEDURE On_Track_Purge_Time_Activate(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Menu Item.Gtk Menu Item Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On Purge Button Clicked(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Button.Gtk Button Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On Purge ButtonCancel Clicked(Object : ACCESS

Gtk.Button.Gtk Button Record'Class);

- -- This procedure checks the number of currently held contacts in the database, and deletes
 - -- any extraneous tracks that are being displayed in the contact clist. In other words,
 - -- it keeps the screen current with tracks that are dropped by the db due to age PROCEDURE Purge The Contact Clist;

-- Process the setting of the Minimum CPA Alert Range

PROCEDURE On_CPA_Alert_Range_Activate(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Menu_Item.Gtk_Menu_Item_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Alert_Button_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

PROCEDURE On_Alert_ButtonCancel_Clicked(Object : ACCESS Gtk.Button.Gtk_Button_Record'Class);

END Main_Screen_Pkg.Callbacks;

A-17 SKETCHPAD.ADS

WITH Glib; USE Glib;

WITH Gdk.Color;

WITH Gdk.Drawable;

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WITH Gdk.Gc;
WITH Gdk.Pixmap;
WITH Gdk.Window;
WITH Gtk.Drawing_Area;
PACKAGE Sketchpad IS
 Draw_Width,
 Draw_Height,
 X_Origin,
 Y_Origin : Gint;
 type Gtk_Sketchpad_Record is new
  Gtk.Drawing_Area_Gtk_Drawing_Area_Record with private;
 type Gtk_Sketchpad is access all Gtk_Sketchpad_Record'Class;
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PROCEDURE Gtk_New( Drawing_Widget : Out Gtk_Sketchpad; Video_Width : Gint; Video_Height : Gint );

PROCEDURE Initialize( Drawing_Widget : ACCESS Gtk_Sketchpad_Record'Class; Video_Width : Gint; Video_Height : Gint );

PROCEDURE Set_Allow_CPA( Enable_CPA : Boolean );

PROCEDURE Allow_Drawing_Fairline( Allow_Drawing : Boolean );

PROCEDURE Set_Anchor_Pixels( X1_Pos : Gint; Y1_Pos : Gint );

FUNCTION Get_Allow_CPA RETURN Boolean;

FUNCTION Get_Moboard_Pixmap( Drawing_Widget : ACCESS Gtk_Sketchpad_Record'Class ) RETURN Gdk.Drawable.Gdk_Drawable;
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PRIVATE

TYPE Gtk Sketchpad Record IS NEW

Gtk.Drawing_Area.Gtk_Drawing_Area_Record

WITH RECORD

-- The pixmap used for double buffering

Pixmap := Gdk.Pixmap.Null_Pixmap;

END RECORD;

Calculate_CPA : Boolean := False;

Permission : Boolean := False;

Faired_XPos_Anchor,

Faired_YPos_Anchor : Gint;

END Sketchpad;

A-18 WIND.ADS

-- Filename: wind.ads

-- Author: Ken Ehresman

-- This file is for calculating true wind, and desired wind as well as plotting their

-- solutions onto a moboard.

WITH Ada; USE Ada; WITH Gtk; USE Gtk; USE Glib; WITH Glib; WITH Gdk.Color; WITH Gdk.Drawable; USE Gdk.Drawable; WITH Gdk.Gc; USE Gdk.Gc; WITH Gdk.Pixmap; WITH Gtk.Drawing Area; WITH Ada. Numerics; USE Ada. Numerics; WITH Ada. Numerics. Elementary Functions; USE Ada.Numerics.Elementary_Functions; WITH Degrees; WITH Realnum; USE Realnum; WITH Sketchpad; WITH Tracks; WITH Utilities; PACKAGE Wind IS PROCEDURE Calculate_True_Wind;

-- This procedure is called in order to initialize class variables. It is called from within Moboard's Init procedure PROCEDURE Initialize(Current Area: Sketchpad.Gtk Sketchpad; Current X Origin : Gint; Current Y Origin : Gint); -- This procedure is called in order calculate the True Wind from measured wind -- Argument 1: Measured Wind Direction - Direction from which wind was measured from -- Argument 2: Measure Wind Speed - Speed or measured wind -- Argument 3: Measured Wind Type - Relative or Apparant wind **PROCEDURE** Calculate True Wind(Measured Wind Direction : Integer; Measured Wind Speed: Integer; Relative Wind Type: Boolean); **PRIVATE** Wind Drawing Area: Sketchpad.Gtk Sketchpad; SPEED SCALE : CONSTANT Realnum.Real := 5.0;

NUMBER O CIRCLES: CONSTANT Integer := 11;

 $One_Degree: Realnum.Real := Pi \: / \: 180.0;$

X_Origin,

Y_Origin : Gint;

END Wind;

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